

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Picture Is Brighter For Labor Walkouts Averted In 3 Industries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's labor picture, darkened by the long and costly steel strike and its effect on allied industries, appeared a little brighter today as threatened walkouts were averted in three major industries.

Agreements were reached Monday night as strike deadlines neared in the rubber, glass and meat packing industries. They ended possible walkouts of more than 100,000 workers. Already idled by the steel strike are a half-million steel workers and some 150,000 other workers in allied industries.

Two Strikes End
Also on the brighter side were the ending of two strikes involving more than 5,000 workers and the 24-hour postponement of a threatened walkout against Pan American Airways.

At Cleveland, a general wage settlement giving 24,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase was announced by the company and the United Rubber Workers.

A walkout by 70,000 workers against the country's meat packing industry appeared averted at least temporarily after two unions reached agreement on a tentative contract with Armour & Co. shortly before the Monday midnight strike deadline. The pact with the big meat packing firm covers 14,000 workers at 27 plants. Details of the new agreement were not disclosed but a union spokesman said it included a wage increase and some novel features.

Govern Other Firms

Agreements reached with the major packers generally govern the contracts with the smaller packing firms.

A scheduled strike at midnight Monday was delayed by some 2,000 moldmakers in 80 glass plants across the nation as union and industry negotiators at Pittsburgh agreed to a contract extension. The contract will be on a day-by-day basis.

The talks, deadlocked over issues of wages, weekend work schedules and handling of grievances, are to be resumed today and the glass container industry.

A 25-day Teamsters strike at San Francisco ended with a two-year contract providing \$4.20 a day in wage increases for 5,000 members of Teamsters Union Local 85. The new pay scales range from \$22.20 to \$24.20 a day.

At Scranton, Pa., a 10-week strike at Capital Records ended when the International Assn. of Machinists accepted a three-year contract for more than 600 workers.

At New York, the Flight Engineers International Assn. said it had postponed the threatened strike against Pan American Airways after the airline agreed to discontinue the training of third pilots as flight engineers aboard jet liners.

At Washington, 11 non-operating railroad unions said they will demand a 25-cent an hour wage boost, plus welfare concessions, for more than 600,000 rail workers. A union spokesman said a nationwide railroad strike could result on Nov. 2 if the railroads maintain that present agreements must continue beyond Nov. 1. Unions representing operating rail workers have asked for a 12 to 14 per cent wage increase.

450 May Die Over Holiday Period

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that traffic accidents might kill 450 persons during next weekend's three-day Labor Day holiday.

The estimate, covering 78 hours from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday, is 30 higher than the actual toll for Labor Day weekend last year.

The Council said virtually all the 71 million motor vehicles in the United States are expected to be on the road, rolling up about seven billion miles of travel, during the weekend.

The Council urged upon motorists sobriety and obedience of traffic laws.

Pickets for Pressure, Says Insurance Manager

An official of the Prudential Insurance Company said today that a picket line that appeared in front of the company offices, 635 Broadway before noon was "a publicity tactic, designed to pressure the company into giving way to union demands while a new contract is being negotiated."

Harry Shaub, district manager of the company, said, "Our agents are not on strike. We are certain this pressure tactic will not work, nor will any other." He said many of the company agents have refused to participate in the demonstration "feeling either that the company's offer is reasonable or that this type of display only serves to reduce their



TO DISCUSS NEW PROPOSALS — Three members of the Senate-House conference committee seeking agreement on labor reform legislation that prior to closed-door session of the group in Washington. Left to right: Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.); Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Rep. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.). Griffin, co-author of the House bill, said the House delegation had new proposals to offer. (AP Wirephoto)



AFTER HIDING — Cheng Guan Lim, Michigan's church-affiliated hermit, is shown during press conference in Ann Arbor, Mich. The 28-year-old Chinese who hid under a church roof for four years to save face after failing to make the grade in University of Michigan studies, expressed hope he might continue his education and also return to Singapore. (AP Wirephoto)

New Problem Now Confronts Cheng Found in Church

Editors: Note in following story the correct spelling of the student's name is Cheng — not Cheng as first reported. The corrected version conforms to family usage.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A modest, likable Chinese student who says he hid away in the eaves of a church for four years because he "failed everybody" pondered a new problem today.

Cheng Guan Lim, 28, must decide whether to continue his studies at the University of Michigan or go back to Singapore.

Cheng was told by immigration officials he would be released to the custody of the university.

And the university wants him back — any time he is ready to come.

Cheng, who had not spoken to anyone in four years, suddenly finds himself in a world of warmth and friendship after his period of self-exile.

He said his action was prompted by worries over poor grades and financial problems. Cheng disappeared after he failed to enroll for the spring semester in 1955.

"Perhaps you do not understand," he told newsmen Monday, "but I am a failure. Some people cannot bear to hurt others — those who love you, those who have helped you."

"I failed everybody. I was so confused, so worried and so ashamed. I ran away from things," Cheng said. "What else could I do? Suicide? I couldn't do that."

Cheng, discovered Sunday as private police checked out reports (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Wharton, 8 Others Would Uphold Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine Upstate New York Republicans say they will vote to uphold President Eisenhower's veto of the public works appropriations bill if the Democratic leadership tries to override it.

Crisis in India Over Military Heads Resigning

By WATSON SIMS
NEW DELHI (AP)—India, beset by Red Chinese aggressive moves, was thrown into crisis today by reports that the heads of all three of India's military services were resigning in a row with Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Top governing Congress party leaders in Parliament said they had heard Menon had given Prime Minister Nehru a letter containing his own resignation and giving Nehru a free hand to deal with the situation.

The report of the resignations of the service chiefs was carried by a newspaper.

There was no immediate official confirmation of either report. Some Indian newspapers demanded some weeks ago that the controversial Menon resign because he had not spoken out against Communist Chinese actions in bloody suppressing the Tibetan revolt. He often has been accused of taking a soft approach to communism.

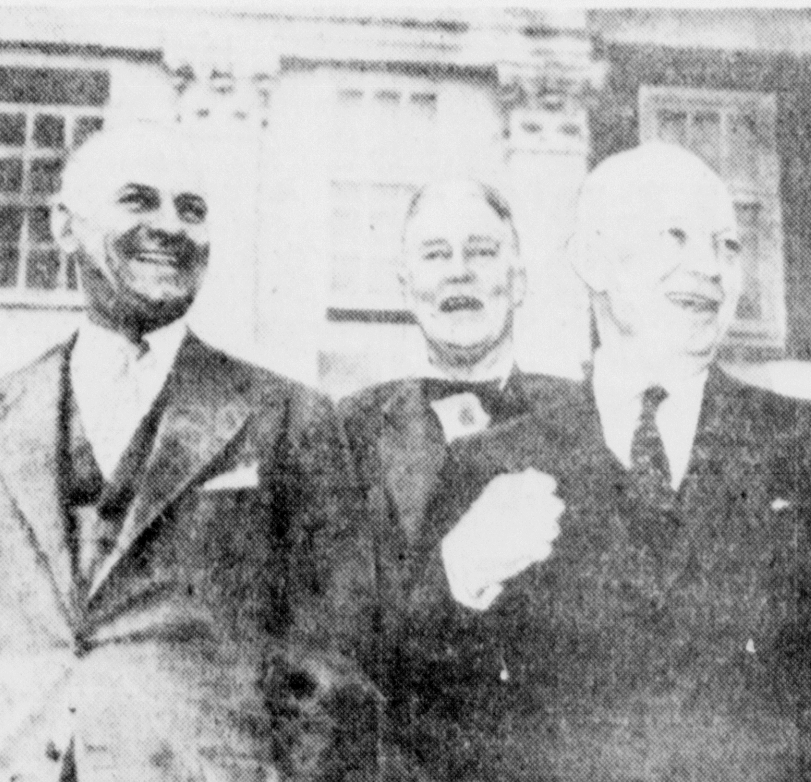
The speaker of the lower house refused to permit debate on the report until Prime Minister Nehru could be present. Nehru went to the airport today for a brief meeting with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Although Menon was in Parliament, he refused to say if the report were true.

Members complained angrily that the report was causing anxiety throughout the nation, coming as it did when Chinese Communist troops are trespassing on territory claimed by India along the remote, uninhabited frontier with Tibet.

The sensational report of the resignations was published by the British-owned Statesman of Calcutta and New Delhi.

It said the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, had decided to resign after repeated difficulties.

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SPANISH DIPLOMAT MEETS WITH PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower talks with Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Castiella outside Winfield House, the U. S. Ambassador's residence in London. They held a 25-minute

Eisenhower Rests From Rigors of European Tour

Agreement Hoped for Sans Fight Two Sides Wary Of Labor Debate

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House labor bill conferees meet again today with renewed hopes for agreement without a Senate floor fight.

Both sides appeared wary of opening a full-dress labor debate on the Senate floor and anxious instead to try to settle the issues in the conference meeting for the 11th day.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who had threatened to bring the controversy to the Senate floor for debate, held off on this move.

Lean on Mitchell

Senate Democrats fighting for modifications in the House-passed Landrum-Griffin bill leaned on an unusual ally, Republican Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in the battle over one of the most heavily disputed points.

The hard bargaining in the conference appeared to have left two really hard nuts to crack.

1. Whether unrestricted picketing at a construction project should be exempt from the general ban on secondary boycotts. 2. Whether unrestricted organizational picketing should be allowed if the employer involved is guilty of an unfair labor practice.

No Sign of Give

The four Senate Democratic conferees are fighting for the first point. So far there has been no sign of give from the House.

Late Monday, Mitchell sent a telegram to an AFL-CIO official asserting the administration still favored such an exemption. President Eisenhower asked for it in his labor message in January.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) heading the Senate conference majority, hailed this as demonstration.

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Meeting on School Buses to Be Held Wednesday, 8 P.M.

The Kingston Rural School Area Committee, which is advocating a change in the board of education school bus policy, will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Jervis.

All persons interested in rural transportation are invited. The committee is appealing to the State Education Department from the decision of the Kingston board's policy of providing transportation for elementary school pupils residing a mile from school and secondary students who reside two miles from school. The committee has petitioned the local board to extend its bus service to cover dangerous areas which may be less than a mile from schools.

Further discussion of a course to be followed since the local board has declined to alter its policy and liberalize the school bus service, will be presented at the meeting.

Notice of receipt of the formal appeal to the State Board of Education has been received by Ar-

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INVITATION FROM THE BOSS — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, stands with Mikhail A. Sholokhov during visit with the Russian novelist at Veshenskaya, Russia. He announced that he had invited Sholokhov, author of "And Quiet Flows the Don," to accompany him on his visit to the United States. (AP Photo by radio from London)

Two Sides Note Some Progress Khrushchev Gives Unusual Tribute

LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower took a rest from diplomacy today, his European tour so far a triumph both politically and personally.

From both sides of the Iron Curtain came signs that Eisenhower's mission to thaw the ice of the cold war was bringing results.

In Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made an unexpected gesture of conciliation and friendship to Poland, largest of the East European Communist satellites.

The crusty German leader broadcast a message of peace and friendship to the Poles on the eve of the 20th anniversary of Hitler's attack on Poland. Adenauer apologized for the Nazi act.

Unusual Declaration

In the Soviet Union, Premier Nikita Khrushchev made an unusual declaration of trust in Eisenhower.

"The President of the United States realizes the main thing now is to ensure peace," Khrushchev said. "In this we have no differences."

In Britain, Eisenhower's initiative on the peace front coupled with his vigorous appearance apparently had removed fears that America was fumbling the free world's leadership.

His talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan over except for social meetings, the President planned to spend today on routine White House business which has piled up since he left Washington last week.

Will Be Dinner Host

A personal high spot of Eisenhower's tour comes tonight, when he plays host at a stag dinner for British military leaders and statesmen who were his associates in World War II.

Among the guests at Winfield House, the U. S. ambassadorial residence where Eisenhower is staying, will be Macmillan, Sir Winston Churchill, and Field Marshals Montgomery and Alanbrooke. Both of the latter had critical things to say about Eisenhower's military ability in recent memoirs.

Attributed to Influence

The new note of warmth in West Germany's approach to the Communist East was attributed in part at least to Eisenhower's influence. In talking with Adenauer in Bonn last week, the President urged a forward looking approach in dealing with the Communists.

Eisenhower and Macmillan ended their talks with a fireside chat before the TV cameras, something unprecedented in European politics.

Wins People's Confidence

The Daily Express commented that "in just five days, Eisenhower made sure of his place in the hearts of the British people. But affection and admiration have grown into something stronger—confidence."

"The President," said the Daily Mail, "impressed himself strongly as a good man, sincere, plain-spoken, able to feel the world's problems in simple terms of goodness and wickedness."

Biggest Job in World

"We are up against the biggest (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Boundaries Given For Lake Katrine School Bus Runs

Reginald D. Russell, transportation supervisor for the Kingston City School District (Consolidated) has announced his interpretation of the policy regulations adopted by the Board of Education relating to transportation of students in the Lake Katrine area.

He stated that all high school and parochial school students residing in the Lake Katrine area will be transported.

The one mile limit for elementary children north and east of Lake Katrine School will be the intersection of the Neighborhood Road and Route 9-W.

The one mile limit north and west will be the Legs Mills Bridge. Russell stated the one mile limit south will be the intersection of the Neighborhood Road and Route 9-W.

On any locations not covered in this interpretation or any that are questionable, the one-mile, two-mile regulation will be the determining factor.

For bus routes and further information residents are advised to contact Edward Crosby, principal of Lake Katrine School.

Autopsy Reveals Barnhart Death Is Caused by Polio

The death of Daniel A. Barnhart, 32, prominent Kripplebush man, was due to polio, it was reported today by Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster County health commissioner.

He was the third case reported since January 1, and the first fatal in a number of years.

Barnhart had received two polio shots, the second one last spring.

Dr. Hargrave described the case as "fulminating"—that is, rapidly progressive.

Barnhart, well-known in area farm circles, died at a local hospital Saturday following a brief illness.

It is not the practice of the health department to release the names of polio victims. Following Barnhart's death Saturday, however, rumors were widespread that it was caused by polio.

The Freeman queried Dr. Hargrave specifically in view of the storm of rumor following the death.

An autopsy positively identified the cause of death as polio.

Barnhart became ill early last week and was admitted to a local hospital Wednesday.

First Case in June

The first case of polio in Ulster County was reported in late June—a 17-year-old Saugerties.

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Group Gives Final Approval to Gas Tax for Highways

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Public Works Committee gave final approval today to a billion-dollar gasoline tax increase bill to keep the interstate highway program going for the next two years.

The bill will go to the House Rules Committee Wednesday. It is expected to be approved by the House Thursday or Friday.

The measure would increase the 3-cent federal gasoline tax one penny for 22 months.

Highway financing legislation is one of the few remaining blocks in the way of congressional adjournment.

Chairman Charles A. Buckley (D-N.Y.) of the Public Works Committee predicted House passage, but said there might be trouble with the Senate.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), author of the 1956 High Act, opposes a gasoline tax increase. He favors diverting 1 per cent of annual government appropriations to highway construction.

The Public Works Committee originally balked at a 1-cent 22-month increase in the gasoline tax to carry the interstate highway construction program through its current financial deficit crisis.

But the House Ways and Means Committee, which decides questions of revenues, refused to back down or accept a proposed compromise limiting the tax hike to one year.

Film Star Engaged

NEW YORK (AP)—Film stars Millie Perkins, 20, and Dean Stockwell, 23, announced their engagement Monday. No date was set for the wedding.

Wicks Hose Meeting

The regular meeting of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company will be held Thursday evening, September 3 at 8 o'clock in the fire station. All members are requested to be present as important business will be transacted.

Railroads Face Threat of Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat of a strike by 600,000 clerks and maintenance workers looms for the nation's railroads.

The strike could come Nov. 2 if the railroads and 11 unions do not change their present stands.

The unions, representing those rail workers who do not actually operate the trains, Monday night announced a joint demand on the railroad industry. They want a 25-cent hourly pay boost and an increase in welfare benefits equivalent to seven cents an hour. The average worker now makes \$2.30 an hour.

When the unions earlier asked for holiday and vacation improvements, the railroads responded by proposing a five-cent hourly pay cut.

George E. Leighty, spokesman for the unions, said the strike probably will take place Nov. 2 if the railroads continue to insist that the present three-year contracts extend beyond Nov. 1.

Leighty said, a strike might come in mid-January, after mediation is exhausted. Mediation steps are compulsory under the Railway Labor Act.

Railroad industry spokesmen declined comment.

Floods Raise Taxes

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek temporarily increased taxes by 15 to 40 per cent today to help pay for damage from floods of Aug. 7.

Central Hudson Fund Shortage Audit Continues

In a check on alleged shortage of funds in the Saugerties office of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, no definite amount has been ascertained. It was disclosed by the Ulster County district attorney's office as the audit continued. Assistant District Attorney Harry Gold stated that in order to indict for grand larceny, first degree, a shortage of over \$500 was required. It has been reported that the shortage apparently thus far revealed is about \$3,000 and may reach as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000 when a complete audit is made.

Shortage of funds in the Saugerties office was discovered several weeks ago and the matter was turned over to the district attorney's office for investigation. Since early August the shortage has been under investigation with the result that Mrs. Ward Schelling, 28, Route 1, Box 470, Saugerties, was apprehended and charged with grand larceny, first degree. On being arraigned on August 18, following her arrest by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, she waived examination and was held under \$1,000 bail for grand jury action. Mrs. Schelling, employed as a cashier in the office, is represented by Louis P. Francello, Saugerties attorney.

Animal Trainer Dead

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—The veteran animal trainer, whose menagerie once included the original roaring lion that was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer trademark, is dead at 78. I. S. (Trader) Horne died Monday after a long illness. He had provided animals for hundreds of Hollywood films.

New Precautions Taken

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Lao-tian Foreign Minister Khamphan Panya said today the royal army is taking new counter measures against Communist insurgents. Panya declined to reveal the new plans and the areas where they are being carried out. The rebels have been strongest in northern Laos.

Replacing Two School Janitors Causes Protest

Replacement of two part-time janitors at the Hurley school by one full time man has resulted in a petition being circulated in the area protesting the dismissal of the two men. It was reported today that the petition had been signed by about 200 persons.

The two part-time men who have been replaced are both "well over 70" and were relieved of duty in accordance with a policy of the Kingston board of education to replace janitors over 70 with younger men, it was stated today by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Franklyn Hazzard.

Last June 29 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Earl F. Soper sent a communication to Louis Sahler and Ambrose Mason, part-time janitors, stating that as of September 1 they would be replaced by a full time janitor and the board of education authorized Richard McLean, superintendent of building maintenance, to appoint a full time janitor, effective September 1. John Lin has been named to the position. At the time the two men were notified of the need for their retirement in accordance with the board's policy to retire janitors on reaching the age of 70.

It was pointed out today that the replacement of the two part-time janitors, one of whom was born in 1874, was in accordance with the board's policy to retire janitors on reaching the age of 70.

Deaths Reach 28 In Slides Caused By West Quakes

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—"The evidence available indicates they probably were in the slide area."

With those words Monday, Sheriff Donald J. Skerritt added 13 names, raising to 28 the probable death toll in the mammoth landslides set off by earthquakes Aug. 17-18.

"We've checked and checked every lead on all these people," the sheriff said. "We've found no trace of any of them since."

Among the 13 were Robert J. Williams, 32, his wife and three children, Michael, 7, Christy, 3, and Steven, 11, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Williams was due back to work Monday as manager of the plumbing and building department of an Idaho Falls store. He did not report. Twenty-four hours before the quake he registered at Virginia City Museum near the center of the disaster.

Also on the list are Roger Provost, associate warden at Soledad, Calif., medium security prison, his wife and two sons. His mother, Katherine Provost, Ontario, Calif., received the last word on a post card mailed Aug. 16 at West Yellowstone.

"We are camped on Madison River 30 miles from Yellowstone," Provost wrote. "It's a beautiful place. Fishing fair."

Millions of tons of rock and earth crashed down on that area, damming the river and forming a new lake. The 13 include Dr. Merle Edgerton and wife, Edna, and Harmon Woods and wife, all of Coalinga, Calif., who were traveling together. Dr. Edgerton failed to return for appointments with patients a week after the quake. Relatives consider all four dead. Only nine bodies were recovered from the fringes of the death-dealing slides. The 19 missing are presumed to be buried in the mass of rock, timber and earth.

Bugle Goes Electronic

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—This being an Army electronics proving ground, the old-fashioned bugler naturally wouldn't do. Each morning and evening the notes are sounded by a record player operated by a time clock.

NY Central Will Close Station At Saugerties

ALBANY, Sept. 1—The Public Service Commission today authorized New York Central Railroad to discontinue agency service and retire its West Shore freight station buildings at Saugerties, Coxsackie, Catskill and Ravena.

It is required, however, to continue pickup-and-delivery service for less-than-carload freight at all four points and also the handling of carload freight on local sidings but under jurisdiction of its agent at Kingston.

The railroad will assign a traveling representative, working out of its Kingston office, to visit each of the communities involved daily to render personal agency service to freight patrons and will accept collect telephone calls to its Kingston office from such persons and firms.

The traveling agent from Kingston will also provide similar service to freight patrons now served by the non-agency stations at Mount Marion, Malden-on-Hudson and West Athens. Freight business at these points is now supervised by agents at the stations to be closed.

At hearings held in Kingston on the four petitions, no opposition was advanced by Coxsackie or Ravena to the proposed changes. Officials and businessmen from Saugerties and Catskill urged retention of local agency service as a convenience to community firms.

A railroad witness testified that annual operating costs of the four stations approximate \$29,000, and that most of this money could be saved by terminating the agencies without impairing service to freight patrons.

In a report to the Commission, Examiner Albert A. Vallone says: "The railroad contends that placing the subject stations under the jurisdiction of its agent at Kingston is part of an overall policy of consolidating and streamlining its operations, eliminating unnecessary facilities and promoting maximum utilization of equipment and personnel. It referred to its Wallkill Valley Division where service has been much improved since January 1959 when the agents at five stations were removed and a traveling representative substituted to handle freight problems and other matters under the jurisdiction of its agent at Kingston."

Mr. Vallone concludes, on the basis of hearing testimony, that the proposed changes should result in more efficient operations and generally improved service without undue inconvenience to the shipping public.

Asks Settlement Of O&W Claims

NEW YORK (AP)—Settlement of claims against the defunct New York, Ontario and Western Railway Co. was proposed today in Federal Court by Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert L. Tofel.

The proposal calls for the railroad's creditors to accept a distribution of about \$8,200,000 realized from sale of the road's properties last year as settlement of claims totaling over 77 million dollars.

Tofel, who spent more than 10 months negotiating the settlement on behalf of the government, said the plan has been agreed to by all of the road's major creditor groups. A hearing will be held in October.

The federal government would receive \$3,800,000 in settlement of tax claims totaling \$7,700,000; various municipalities in New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey would get \$925,000 for real property taxes of \$2,900,000; and 173 railroads would divide \$1,300,000 for claims of \$3,600,000.

Holders of the railroad's \$1,000 refunding bonds of 1902 would receive \$52.80 for each bond and unpaid interest, while holders of the road's general mortgage bonds of 1955 would get \$22.66.

The railroad, nicknamed the "Old and Weary," has been in the hands of the Federal Courts since 1937, when reorganization proceedings were begun. Attempts to reorganize the railroad continued without success for 20 years and it was ordered shut in 1957.

The 541-mile rail system handled passengers and freight between Oswego, N. Y., and Weehawken, N. J.

Children often remain in the schoolyard after classes, warns the Automobile Club of New York. So be extra careful whenever you drive near a schoolhouse.

Local Death Record

Sylvia Ruth Riddick

Funeral services for Sylvia Ruth Riddick, infant daughter of Winston and Dolores Jackson Riddick, were held Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Everette Hodge Funeral.

Mrs. Emma Beyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Beyer, widow of John Beyer, were held from the Michael A. Galletta Funeral Home, Delaware Avenue, Monday with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., officiating. The services were attended by many friends and relatives and floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery. Bearers were Melvin Stahlhut, James Reingold, Paul Bonestell and Jacob Schultz.

Mrs. Emma Blauvelt

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Blauvelt of Spillway Road, Town of Hurley, who died at her home Thursday, were held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Sunday 3 p. m. with the Rev. G. Oliver Sands, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, officiating. Saturday evening many friends and neighbors called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes were received. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl S. Hopkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl S. Hopkins of Morgan Hill, Town of Hurley, who died Friday, were held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Monday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Richard R. Guice, of Ashokan, officiating. Saturday and Sunday evenings hosts of friends called at the funeral home and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Sunday 7 p. m. members of the West Hurley Fire Police, with their captain A. Francis Jenkins called to pay their respects. Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mrs. Rose Fleischer Eichhorn

Mrs. Rose Fleischer Eichhorn, 69, of 194 Hasbrouck Ave. died Monday following an illness of several months. Mrs. Eichhorn was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Joseph and Julia Searto Fleischer. She lived in New York City most of her life but came to Kingston about 12 years ago. Her husband, the late Edward Eichhorn died in 1947. Mrs. Eichhorn is survived by two brothers, Joseph Fleischer of Staten Island, and John A. Fleischer of Woodside. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Kingston Airman Dies in Mishap With Automobile



JAMES F. DIERS

A Kingston service man lost his life in an accident today just outside of Abilene, Texas, according to an Associated Press report near Freeman Press time.

The report said A. 2. C. James F. Diers, 21, stationed at Dyess Air Force Base died when a car struck a bridge.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gerard Diers, 283 West O'Reilly Street, who entered the air force on June 30, 1955.

Airman Diers took specialized training as a student at Sheppard AFB, near Wichita Falls, Texas, to train him as an aircraft and engine mechanic.

Two other airmen were injured seriously in the accident, William Franklin Rolland and Calvin Gibson, both 20.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Gerard Diers of Lomontville, and Richard, serving in the U. S. Navy in Virginia; five sisters, Mrs. David Ashdown, Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Edgar Dooling, Compton, Calif., Mrs. Harry White of this city and the Misses Carol and Rosemary Diers at home.

His mother is the former Gladys Haines.

Funeral arrangements await instructions from the Texas air force base.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 27: Balance \$6,868,863,734.28. Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$11,094,305,845.21. Withdrawals fiscal year \$15,392,622,583.13. Total debt \$290,306,836,191.39.

Walter F. McDonough

The funeral of Walter F. McDonough of 47 Manor Place, who died Friday at his home, was held Monday 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral home. Among those who called was Msgr. Connelly who said prayers for the deceased. Sunday night the Rev. William E. Williams called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. James V. Keating gave the final absolution and blessing.

Mrs. Helen R. Byrne

The funeral of Helen R. Byrne, wife of William B. Byrne of 135 Elmendorf Street was held Monday, 10 a. m., from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester Street, thence to St. Joseph's Church where the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Kenney of New York City offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly was seated in the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. During the time that Mrs. Byrne rested at the funeral home many friends called to pay their last respects and to offer condolence to the bereaved family. Sunday evening, the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, led by their Grand Regent, Miss Helen M. Barry, assisted their chaplain, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey in the recitation of the Rosary for their departed member. They were followed by members of the Kiwanis Club who were led in prayer by their chaplain, Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander. Later Sunday evening Msgr. Kenney recited the Rosary with the family and assembled friends. Other clergy calling and offering prayers for the dead were Msgr. Connelly, the Rev. William E. Williams and the Rev. James V. Keating. A profusion of beautiful flowers and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Kenney gave the final absolution and blessing assisted by Father Keating. Bearers were Bernard Rafferty, Richard Rafferty, John Quigley, James Byrne, Lawrence Byrne and John Byrne Jr.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Burial Wednesday at the Lutheran Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

SLATER—Catherine A. (nee Bonestell) on Sunday, August 30, 1959, of 56 Henry Street, Beloved wife of George A. Slater; sister of Mrs. Alice Lane and Mrs. Elizabeth Eller. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, September 2nd at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John C. Stewart Sr., who passed away five years ago today, Sept. 1, 1954.
"Remembrance of one so dear
"Often brings a silent tear.
"Thoughts return of things long past
"Time rolls on but memories last."
Loving Wife, ELLA & CHILDREN

MURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
FE 8-1200
Four Generations of Service

WISDOM OF THE AGES
"Unselfishness is a power that lifts a man higher than material success; it is a benediction upon him."

DEATHS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold S. Vance, 69, an atomic energy commissioner since 1955, died Monday from acute pneumonia following an abdominal operation. Before he joined the AEC, Vance was chairman of the executive committee of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. He had been with the company since 1911 and retired as president in 1954. He was born at Port Huron, Mich.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arthur H. Parsons Jr., director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and author of several children's books, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was born in Lynn, Mass.

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—S. B. (Storm) Haarbys, 81, who devoted a half century to the steel industry in production, engineering and sales work, died Monday. He had been associated with Starmco, Inc., a steel products firm, from 1928 until his retirement in 1942. He was born in Oslo, Norway.

CARD OF THANKS
Through this medium we gratefully acknowledge and thank all those whose kind expressions of sympathy were so comforting during our most recent bereavement.

MRS. HELEN HAGGINS
Wife
KENNETH HAGGINS &
MRS. JAMES SLOUGH
Children

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Reconditioning Ships

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—Some Texas fleet tanker operators now cut their ships in half—right across the middle—in a radical new plan they call "jumboizing."

The surgery takes away an old, worn-out midsection. Then a larger midsection is inserted. Result: A bigger, better oil tanker with the same power and speed at a fraction of the cost of a new vessel, and done in a fraction of the time required to build a new ship.

DIED

BRADFORD—Entered into rest, suddenly at North Tarrytown, N. Y. Saturday, August 29, 1959, Eugene J. Bradford, 68, Broadway, husband of Elizabeth Sorenson Bradford, father of Thomas Robertson, brother of Thomas Wood and Kenneth Wood.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street.

BRUCKEN—Of Morgan Hill Road, on August 30, 1959, Charles (Carl) Brucken, husband of Amanda Brucken; father of Mrs. Helen Schweizer and Charles J. Brucken; grandfather of Roberta Brucken.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 11 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y.

EICHORN—Entered into rest, Monday, August 31, 1959, Rose Fleischer Eichhorn of 194 Hasbrouck Ave., wife of the late Edward Eichhorn; sister of Joseph and John A. Fleischer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 9 a. m., and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHLATTERER—John on August 30, 1959, of Lake Katrine. Husband of Louise Schobor and father of John R. Schlatterer.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Burial Wednesday at the Lutheran Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

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Rates Are Raised By Rail Express

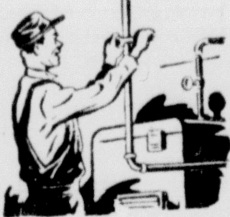
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Railway Express Agency raised its rates today by 25 to 35 cents per 100 pounds.

The agency won permission Monday for the increase from the State Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The PSC said the company expected to gain \$20,586,000 by the increase, which affects shipments within the state and between states.

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Senate Defers Action On Judge Nominations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has put off action, at least until next week, on President Eisenhower's appointments to New York and New Jersey judgeships.

These New York nominations are pending before the committee.

Henry J. Friendly, New York City, nominated March 10 to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, covering New York, Connecticut and Vermont. The nomination was considered at a hearing a week ago.

Lloyd F. MacMahon, White Plains, nominated March 10 to the Southern District Court of New York.

Charles M. Metzner, New York City, nominated April 15 to the Southern District Court of New York.

John O. Henderson, Eggertsville, nominated Aug. 21 to the Western District Court of New York.

Hearings have been held on the nominations of MacMahon and Metzner. None has been scheduled for Henderson.

The committee postponed action Monday.

\$1,000 Diamond Find

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Brickman, 8, thought the little pieces of glass lying in the alley were real pretty. His pal, Mel Hall, 11, thought so too. So did a startled jeweler Monday night when the boys brought in \$1,000 worth of unset diamonds and asked him what they were.

Police have the gems but don't know of any diamond theft or loss. If unclaimed the boys will have some diamonds.

Lunch in Sewage Plant

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—Lunch with the mayor in a sewage disposal plant?

Seventy business leaders did it Monday.

Mayor Thomas S. Bushnell told them: "It's a unique occasion, eating in a disposal plant, but we wanted you to see the new plant."



CHARGED WITH SLAYINGS — Jose "Frenchy" Cordero, 18, left, and Francisco "Baboo Charlie" Cruz, 17, are shown in New York City police station as they are booked in fatal stabbing of two 16-year-old boys, Anthony Krzesinski and Robert Young. They were charged with homicide. Cordero is a laborer; Cruz a factory worker. Krzesinski and Young were stabbed to death early Aug. 30 in a New York City playground. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Force Is Raised by 1,400 For Teen Fights

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy has assigned 1,400 extra police to patrol duty from other jobs in an effort to stop the bloody teen-age clashes that have claimed four lives in a week.

He announced the move Monday night, and at the same time released statistics showing a steady increase in youthful crime in the city.

The figures on arrests for people under 21 since the year began show 57 for murder or manslaughter and 197 for rape.

Four youths were charged with homicide in the latest outbreak, the fatal stabbing of two 16-year-old boys in a playground Sunday.

Police said the trouble started when an 18-year-old boy offered marijuana to the 39-year-old mother of another boy.

Kennedy's figures showed that more than 8,000 youths under 21 have been arrested for felonies in the city since Jan. 1. For those under 16, arrests were up almost 15 per cent over last year. For those from 16 to 20 the increase was more than 12 per cent.

Kennedy said the extra police will be on the streets in "trouble spots" during the danger hours from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Police said Frenchy Cordero, 18, one of the four charged with homicide was walking along the street in Manhattan's West Side about a month ago when he saw Eleanor Diaz, 39, sitting on the steps outside a tenement.

She said Frenchy offered her some marijuana, and she refused.

Just then her son John, 18, came along, heard about the offer, and an argument developed. Diaz apparently got the better of the argument, and Cordero felt insulted. Cordero later rounded up some friends and went looking for Diaz. When they couldn't find him, they attacked eight other teenagers. Robert Young and Anthony Krzesinski were stabbed to death.

Others arrested Monday on homicide charges in the case were Rogelio Soto, 17, like Cordero, a laborer; and Francisco Cruz and Nestor Hernandez, both 18 and factory workers.

In Queens Monday night, police broke up what they said was to be a "rumble" between two street gangs there—the Jamaica Chaplains and the Hollis Bishops.

The Jamaica gang was all Negro, police said, and the Hollis gang half Negro, half white.

A number of baseball bats, chains and knives were picked up on the ground after police moved in.

The incident, police said, grew out of argument at a dance last week, in which several shots were fired and one boy was seriously wounded.

A dozen youths were charged with disorderly conduct.

Night court Magistrate Raymond Tierney angrily told them that "two innocent boys" were killed Sunday.

"The streets of New York have become a jungle," he said, "\$2,500 bail each."

Councilman J. Daniel Diggs of Brooklyn said that he will seek a 10 p. m. curfew on juveniles.

He also proposed to the council that parents be held responsible, and subjected to fines, if their children violate the law.

Fast, Fair Settlement



Pauline Raymond of Bayside, N.Y.: "I expected Allstate to settle my claim fairly—but you did it so fast!"

Fast help and fair treatment like this explains why Allstate insures more New York cars than any other company. Friendly help from Allstate is always as near as the nearest phone. Claims often settled right "on-the-spot"—with no Home Office red tape. Allstate Insurance Companies, Skokie, Illinois.

Weather Bureau Issues Awards To 5 Residents

The U. S. Weather Bureau has presented bronze length of service awards to five Ulster County residents as tokens of appreciation for having completed 15 years of service as weather observers. It was announced today.

They are:

Mrs. Rachel H. Singer, West

Shokan; Harry C. Cole, Oliveira; Mrs. Sylvia Hornbeck, Route 2, Napanoch; Bowman H. Owen, Turnwood, Livingston Manor Post Office, and Roy S. Todd, Seager, Town of Hardenbergh.

The award is in the form of a lapel button with the number of years service shown in figures immediately below the seal of the Department of Commerce.

The announcement was made by V. D. Steves, supervising climatologist.



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• Convenient Payments Arranged

ARTHUR SCHENKEIN

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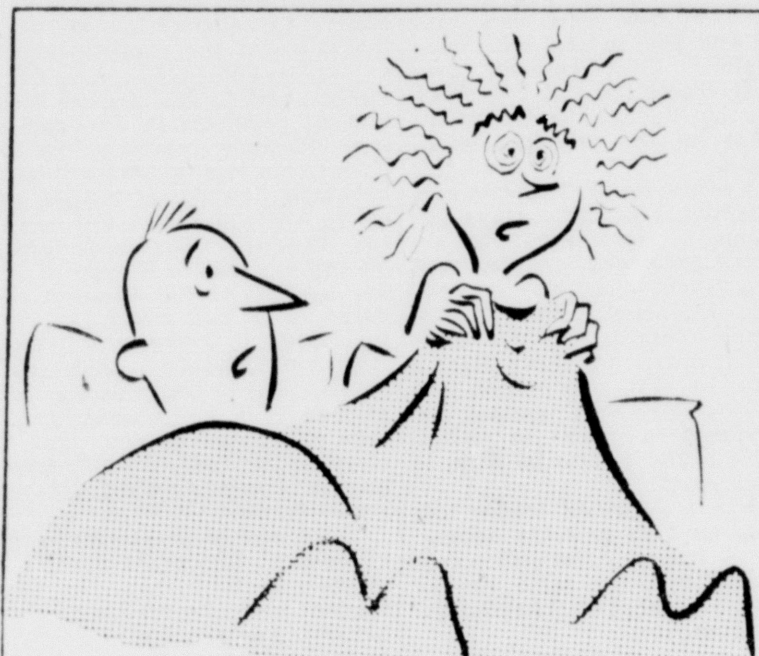
Flame spreader, reg. \$1.00
Heavy-duty burner tip, reg. \$1.95
Pencil burner unit, reg. \$5.28
Soldering tip, reg. \$1.75
Cutting tip, reg. \$1.50

NEW
BERNZ-O-MATIC[®] PROPANE TORCH SET \$8.88 COMPLETE

Instant heat for any job in home or workshop! No priming, filling or spilling—burns 500° hotter than a blowtorch. Safe, long-burning Bernz-O-Matic torch and 4 multi-purpose tips—Reg. \$12.15 value—only \$8.88!

Here's a tool
That's a dandy...
Made by Bernz
It sure is handy!

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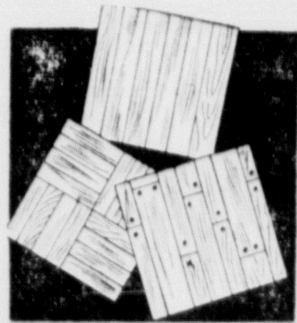
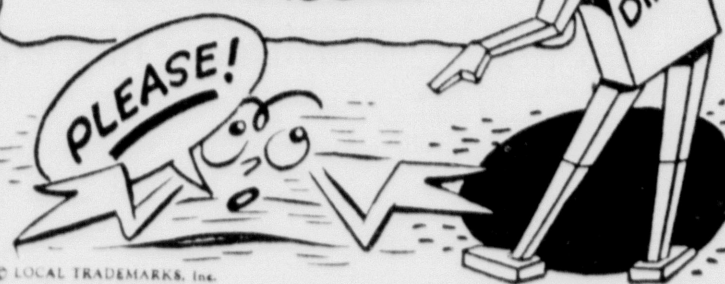
"I dreamed I lost my
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER!"

And wouldn't that jar a lady out of a sound sleep! Shows you how much a housewife appreciates her dishwasher. See them at your local dealer's. Built-in or portable.

CENTRAL HUDSON

BILL DING Says

PUT IN NEW FLOORS—
YOU WILL AGREE
OLD FLOORS STAND OUT
SO SHABBILY



To have the perfect background for your home furnishings, use our beautiful flooring. Several types to choose from. Call today!

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"C'MON 'WILLIE'-SMILE!"

Just because Willie knows a lot of young boys and girls are going to College — he's worried. He thinks Dorothy and Jeffrey are going too! They'll go—Willie—but not now! They'll go to College when the time comes because their wise parents have opened COLLEGE Club Accounts for them at the Ulster County Savings Institution.

Plan for your children's college education—NOW—by opening COLLEGE CLUB Accounts for them at "Ulster County Savings!"

*College Club Twins



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959

THE PRESIDENT'S SAFETY

Both in West Germany and in Britain there has been some resentment, occasionally showing itself in disparaging comment, over the strict security measures taken by the U. S. Secret Service to protect President Eisenhower.

This display comes with poor grace and reflects a shallow understanding of the facts.

To begin with, three American presidents were assassinated and attempts made on the lives of at least two others, both in fairly recent times. How many British prime ministers and German chancellors were shot at in this or any other century?

An alarmed Congress long ago charged the Secret Service with the responsibility of safeguarding the president. It is an immensely difficult task, since his public exposure is constant and occurs under widely varying conditions that cannot always be properly controlled.

These dedicated men do their job magnificently. That's all they are trying to do now. Mr. Eisenhower doesn't ask them to do it. He has no part in it except to follow their instructions and submit to their protective measures.

Neither the British nor the Germans have so remarkable a record of performance in the security field that they dare scoff at America's exacting system. They might better take a few notes.

A former U. S. senator defeated for reelection continues to get mail from voters who think he is still in office. As is often said, the country has no greater asset than a well informed electorate.

PLENTY OF CHOICES

A man can tune his radio to a symphony or to a gyrating rock 'n' roller, to a dramatic tear jerker or a political analysis. He symbolizes a notable thing about modern society, the tremendous multiplicity of choice. The range, for most of us, is amazingly wide in such areas as the kind of work we do, the kind of environment we choose, whom we associate with, what we listen to and read and see.

A thing to bear in mind is that this freedom, like other freedoms, carries with it some responsibility. As we have more choices than men have ever had before, so we must make more decisions than men have ever been expected to make. The need for information and discernment, so that as many decisions as possible will be wise ones, is thus greater than ever before in history.

The groundwork for information and discernment is education. Things move so rapidly in our time, however, that no man can afford to depend on formal schooling alone. To keep the edge keen, all of us need to learn throughout our lives.

There's a bright side to the fact that Ohio defeated a state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18. At least teen-agers won't be blamed for putting the wrong men in office.

THE PILL TAKERS

There may somewhere be a people who consume more pills than Americans do, but it seems doubtful. The land of the free and the home of the brave is also the domain of the pill taker.

This is by no means entirely a bad thing. Pills of various kinds do much to ease pain and discomfort. Some pills fail to do what their makers claim, however, and some which do all that is claimed are dangerous when improperly used.

This is a matter about which the medical profession has expressed growing concern. Physicians don't like to see people gulping down so-called reducing pills that may do more harm than good. Most especially, physicians deplore the unwise use of so-called tranquilizers and energizers. Their concern is usually based. Drugs that

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
PRAYER IS NOT SINFUL

It has now been decided in the Herricks (Long Island) School Prayer Case that a prayer to God, in the classroom, is neither illegal nor sinful. It is said that the parents of some children are so adamant on the subject that they will take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, hoping that the Supreme Court, in all its majesty, will declare prayer illegal if said in a school.

The issue is very simple. The New York State Regents, who are in charge of education, devised in 1951 a prayer which is utterly non-sectarian among religious people but is sectarian so far as atheists and agnostics are concerned. The prayer reads:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country." Some parents regard this simple prayer to be a violation of the United States Constitution which nowhere forbids prayer or the use of prayer in public schools. Why asking such a simple blessing is unsatisfactory, it is difficult to understand but there are such people in the world.

The case came before the State Supreme Court, presided over by Judge Bernard S. Meyer, who decided that children may say this prayer, provided that their parents are informed that the child is praying. Parents who forbid their children to pray to God may request that the child step aside and not engage in such activities that such parents may regard as nefarious. The judge further requires that school authorities and school teachers may not comment on the conduct of children who are forbidden to pray by their parents.

Judge Meyer's reasoning is sound throughout. There is no constitutional provision against prayer and there is no evidence that it was intended that the First Amendment to the Constitution should be used to oppose devotional exercises in the schools. This is something that has arisen in recent years and has no basis in American tradition.

It is true that the parent is the trustee for the child, but it is not true that a few parents can impose their will on the majority of parents. There the matter is left to those parents to object to a prayer to God by their children in schools. Those parents may have their children removed from devotional exercises. If their children object to such discrimination, that is a matter between parent and child. The school will have to follow each parent's wish.

When I was a boy in New York Public Schools, that was the procedure. There was a general assembly in the morning; the principal read from the Bible; we sang a hymn and then a patriotic song. We started the day right. Why was this procedure dropped? Who objected to it?

At any rate, the prayer is now being reintroduced and is very beneficial to children. It gives them a moment to think of something besides themselves and their needs and their wants. It might even help them to respect their parents as they respect their God.

The judge's opinion, which is quite long, emphasized the point that there must be no comment about children who are kept away from prayer. It is difficult to see how that can be done. The children will comment. Johnny will ask Jerry why he was not at prayer and Jerry will say that his mother does not let him pray. So Johnny will ask Jerry: "Doesn't your mother believe in God?"

Poor Jerry! At that point he will not know what to say. He loves his mother but he realizes that she is different. Other children are allowed to pray to God, but he isn't. "Who is God, anyhow?"

Jerry asks his mother. She is up against it. For thousands of years, people have been up against that question. But Jerry is insistent. He wants to know why other kids can do something he can't do. Mother is stumped. She dare not say that their God is another God whereas the child has been told that there is only one God.

Is it better for the child to be mixed up, to suffer confusion, or for him to say the simple prayer of grace and respect?

According to Judge May's decision that is up to the parents and that is where it should rest. Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★

Similar Diseases May Be Caused by the Same Agent

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

There are two somewhat similar diseases usually called regional ileitis or ulcerative colitis on which I receive a number of inquiries. Both are difficult to discuss; some physicians believe they are caused by the same agent, whatever that may be.

Regional ileitis involves an inflammation of certain portions of the small intestine. Ulcerative colitis is a disease primarily located lower down in the digestive tract in that portion known as the large intestine.

There is some question as to whether either disease should be considered as a specific disorder since there are several varieties which do not all behave alike, and which often do not require the same kinds of treatment. But it is almost invariably true that neither regional ileitis nor ulcerative colitis heal quickly. Thus quick, complete recovery, cannot be expected and long period of treatment under the careful observation of a physician is needed.

The cause or causes of ulcerative colitis are still puzzling. Infection may play a part, but there is no agreement on any one germ, and some difference of opinion on the importance of infection in the general picture.

The emotions may not be a primary cause, but almost certainly after ulcerative colitis has begun, emotional stress or strain can and does aggravate the symptoms. A more complete understanding, however, of what really produces ulcerative colitis to develop in the first place, and what prevents it from healing more readily, is needed.

Medical treatment is tried first as a rule. It has been stated that in one form of the disease, not more than five or 10 out of 100 will need surgery, though in other forms surgery should not be too long delayed if medical treatments does not bring good results with fair speed.

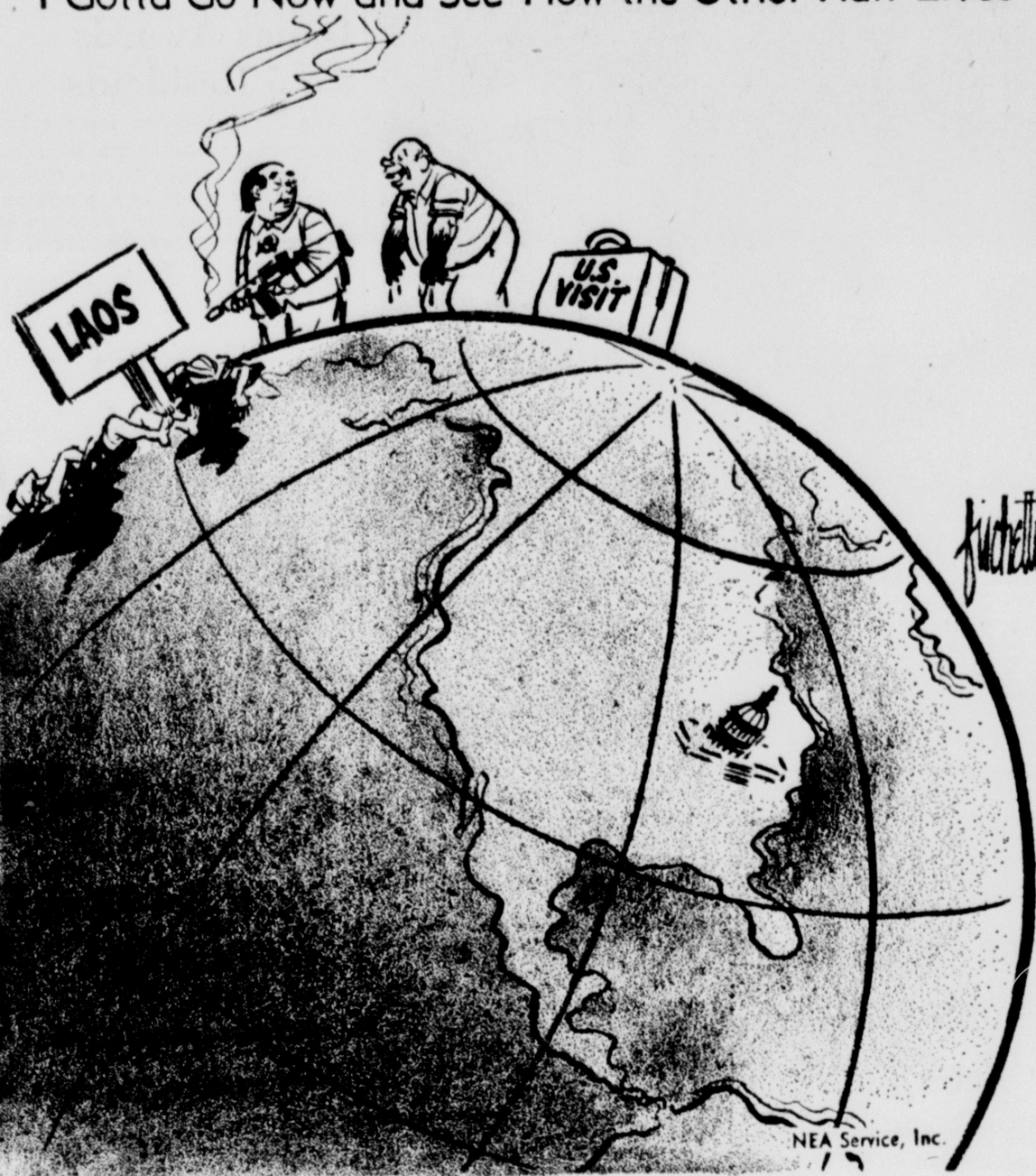
The medical treatment includes rest, diet, nursing care, blood transfusions, and, in some cases, it may require the administration of drugs or hormones. The exact methods to use, of course depend on the individual circumstances. But blood transfusions may be particularly mentioned since patients with ulcerative colitis usually lose a good deal of blood and may need several transfusions during acute stages of the disease.

Drug treatment in many cases includes one or more of the sulfa drugs, and in some cases antibiotics, ACTH or cortisone.

Those people with ulcerative colitis who do not respond well to medical treatment may have to have surgery. The nature of the surgery depends on the location of the ulcerations in the large intestine, the age and physical condition of the patient, and many other factors. However, even in this severe disease, the careful use of such medical or surgical measures as seem indicated bring improvement to most of those who are unfortunate to acquire it.

Inhibit or alter bodily functions should be handled with care—and under the direction of a doctor who understands the benefits and potential dangers involved.

"I Gotta Go Now and See How the Other Half Lives"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Plain old politics of the dirtier variety is held responsible for holding up confirmation of 21 of President Eisenhower's nominations for federal judges this year. Eighteen of the 21 nominees are Republicans.

The bottleneck is the Senate Judiciary Committee under Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.). But Republicans charge that this course of inaction has the approval of Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

This is S.P.O.P. — Standard Political Operations Procedure. Democrats hold up confirmation of Republican nominees in the hope they can block them completely or force deals to get a few more Democrats on the bench. If this delay can be extended to 1961, when the Democrats hope to have a president of their own party in the White House, then all Republican nominations can be dumped in the ashcan and Democratic substitutions made.

THE REPUBLICANS played this game in 1948 when they thought Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was a shoo-in for the White House. The GOP lost on that bet, but it now gives the Democrats a precedent to follow.

The monkey wrenches this throws in the federal legal machinery, however, slow down the wheels of justice appreciably. When there are vacancies in any court, its docket becomes jammed with untried cases.

What these delays do to the nominees is even worse. A lawyer can't get new legal business if he is being considered for a judgeship. And when an appoint-

ment is held up for months by the Senate, it becomes a personal matter which damages the nominee's standing.

John C. Tucker of Beaumont, Tex., recently asked President Eisenhower to withdraw his nomination as judge for the Eastern District of Texas because of delay in confirmation. This was a case where Senator Johnson, who was opposing Tucker, won out.

THIRTEEN OF PRESIDENT Eisenhower's nominations for the federal bench have been pending four to seven months. Two were sent up last January. They are George L. Hart Jr., of Washington, for the District of Columbia bench and Walter A. Gordon of California for the Virgin Islands.

Six more nominations were sent in February. One that really hurts is the nomination of District Judge Philip Forman of New Jersey to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Others are Bailey Aldrich of Massachusetts to the First Circuit, Anthony Julian to Massachusetts, Leonard P. Walsh to District of Columbia, Myron D. Crocker and Fred Kunzel, both to the Southern District of California bench.

Three more nominations that went up in March and are still hanging fire are Harold K. Wood to Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Lloyd F. McMahon to Southern District of New York, Judge Henry J. Friendly of New York to Second Circuit. This last nomination may be cleared soon. It has been approved by committee but not yet confirmed.

In April, two more nominations were sent up: William T. Sweigert (Democrat) to Northern District of California and Charles M. Metzner, Southern District New York.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 1, 1939—Cooper Lake, the city's reservoir, was reported down eight feet.

Joseph D. Flaherty was appointed county N.Y.A. superintendent to succeed J. A. Lynch, who had resigned.

Opening of the Spencer Business School Sept. 5 was due to mark its 50th year.

Tommy DuBois, Carl Husta and Mac Tiano led in batting for the Colonials.

Sept. 1, 1949—Caution traffic

signs, noting the opening of local schools, were placed at key points in the city.

Local attempts were under way to identify an unfamiliar insect which swarmed over various city areas.

Mrs. Sarah Yeaple, 104, believed to be the county's oldest resident, died Aug. 31, at High Falls.

Former Mayor William F. Edelmut, an Elk for 33 years, was appointed for the fifth time to the Grand Lodge auditing committee.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THE SCHOONER MANHATTAN
WRECKED OFF BARRETT'S KEY IN A
VIOLENT STORM, WAS LOST
WITH ALL HANDS—EXCEPT FOR
A CREWMAN, NAMED CHARLES HYDE
WHO REACHED SHORE THROUGH A
RAGING SEA ON A FEATHERBED!
April 16, 1854

THE CHURCH OF CUNY
LOCATED AT AN ALTITUDE OF
8700 FEET, IS SO INACCESSIBLE
THAT SERVICES ARE HELD IN IT
ONLY ONCE EACH YEAR ON AUGUST 29
ON THE FEAST DAY OF
THE MADONNA OF THE SNOW!

THE KNIGHT
TERRIBLE
LORD OF THE
NATURAL
STONE
FORMATION

Today in World Affairs

Eisenhower, Macmillan Differences Seen in Talk

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Although President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan gave an impression of unity of purpose in their joint television-radio broadcast from London Monday night, there were plainly apparent some substantial differences as to what are the best tactics to use in dealing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Quite clearly the political undercurrents in Britain require a Prime Minister to favor "summit" meetings and personal negotiations with the Soviet Premier irrespective of the ultimate consequences, whereas Mr. Eisenhower seems to feel that even a "summit" meeting should be preceded by some show of progress toward peace with the Moscow government.

These postures are not new. London and Washington have made them plain before. But it was nevertheless significant that in this impromptu conversation between the two leaders of the West the same skepticism and doubts about Soviet policy that hitherto have been expressed by the United States government are accompanied by the same words of confidence uttered by the British that somehow by continuous talk with Khrushchev solutions will be found, even if it takes a dozen meetings of the top leaders of both sides.

Firm on Principles
Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is troubled by the impression of weakness which a marathon of talks could produce. He was careful to point out that talk is all right in its place as means of exploration or search for a solution but that principles cannot be abandoned.

Mr. Macmillan agreed broadly with this approach, but he left some doubt as to whether he believed principle is worth standing on indefinitely, when he said that "we have got to be flexible about the new conditions that arise and how to deal with each situation." The President graciously translated this into flexibility of "tactics," rather than retreat on the principle itself.

In other words, you are saying strategic principle stays immutable — tactics change according to armed weapons and the different changes.

Mr. Eisenhower then, as an example emphasized the principle involved in West Berlin, where, he said, two million free Western Berliners cannot be abandoned—a case in which "we've really got to be firm, in my opinion."

While the British leader was trying hard to give the appearance of harmony, he still put in a boost just the same for his favorite concept — "flexibility." He commented:

"I agree with that, and I agree also with your principle, that we've got to use the right tactical methods to achieve our purpose with a reasonable

amount of adjustment that is necessary from time to time." All this may sound as if the television broadcast was a kind of struggle with words and their finer meanings as applied to the diplomatic problems of the hour, but actually the differences are ingrained in the philosophy of the London government and in the point of view toward Europe taken by the United States in the last four decades.

Pressure for Trade
Thus in Britain, as the President recognized, there is a pressure for more trade with the Soviet Union and a trend toward "adjustment" of differences on what is called "practical" basis. But the United States has been able, in connection with the policies it followed in entering the two world wars, to disassociate itself from the material side and to emphasize its many sacrifices for the cause of human liberty and freedom.

The most realistic portion of the broadcast was the pointed references made by Mr. Macmillan to the circumstances that led to the two world wars. He thought the first world war could have been prevented and "happened by mistake," but that the second world war could not have been avoided, no matter what preceded it, "because wicked men plotted it who were determined to achieve their aims." The British Prime Minister refers to the "danger that we might drift into something by mistake," but, unfortunately, the situation facing the world today is more like that which preceded World War II than World War I. For "wicked men" are in power in Moscow, and again there is a tendency on the part of their potential adversaries to appease them. These are the tactics which can lead to another miscalculation as to the resoluteness and determination of the West.

Altogether, the decision of Messrs. Eisenhower and Macmillan to avoid the explicitness of a question-and-answer press conference, and to deal instead with current problems in an implicit way through carefully chosen phrases in an extemporaneous broadcast, is a sign of the gravity of the whole situation. For, while the President has undertaken his present trip to Europe in order to cement the Western alliance, he is well aware that the psychological effects of any British-American pronouncements could be far-reaching. The alert-minded Khrushchev could take advantage of any signs of cleavage or indeed weakness, despite every outward appearance of unity.

The Eisenhower mission to the allies is as important as, if not more important than, the subsequent parleys with Khrushchev himself. For the Soviet Premier knows appeasement when he sees it and recognizes irresoluteness if there is the slightest suggestion of it by word or deed. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Word Work Is Fast Becoming Obsolete in Our Vocabulary

By FAYE HENLE

There is a word in our national vocabulary that is fast becoming obsolete. That word is work!

An 11-year-old I recently met went to great lengths to explain apologetically that her Daddy doesn't really work. He just helps a certain company distribute its product on a global basis.

Then there is the wonderful tale of the homeowner we know. He worked hard and as the result of his labor felt that he and the family could afford a second bathroom. This presented certain structural problems and so he called in a contractor to advise him. After a month's delay the skilled professional turned up and carefully explained how he'd have to be off the job. His explanation: "My tax bracket just won't let me to go any higher this year!"

Throughout the land on the one hand we hear the sorry story of high prices and how much more difficult it is to make ends meet. On the other hand, headlines flash telling of the shorter work week a-coming. Already millions of hours of leisure time have been added in the past decade.

I've been noting with horror that those who are complaining the loudest about how tough it is to feed three kids and keep them shod, are the very same people that hang out the "gone fishin'" sign and shun eight concentrated hours of real work. These are the people who have forgotten that this is the freedom to choose to go fishing and to extend their consumer credit, simply because someone generations past worked to make our land strong and free.

I'm also beginning to wonder about the truth of do-it-yourselfism. On this score I've surveyed dozens of families, suburbanites and urbanites and the answers I get confirm that the concept of work is fast becoming passe. Seems that but few of the genuine type—those who build their own patios because, like Sir Winston Churchill, they take great pride in their brickwork.

The rest of the do-it-yourselfers are faced with the choice of patching the patio either because they simply cannot get anyone to do it at any price or because

they can't afford today's labor costs.

Couple of months ago it looked as though the bathtub was about to emerge through our living room ceiling.

"Get it fixed," my husband matter-of-factly suggested.

"Two months now and I've never seen him."

"My brother-in-law does that kind of work," the laundry delivery man stated. I suggested that he have his brother-in-law call me. He's never called.

"Best way to fix that," said a plumber who finally arrived, "is to drill through the ceiling and see where the leak originates. That's expensive," he went on, "so I'll get my man to come around in the morning and caulk the fixtures. We'll see if that will fix it."

I've never seen his man.

My husband caulked and then he plastered and then he painted.

"Neat job," the laundry delivery man interrupted the tale of his new outdoor motor long enough to comment on the now perfect ceiling.

"Who dun it?" he wanted to know.

They are even dumber than chickens, if that's possible. An owl makes a hen look like a mental giant. Even a possum is smarter.

Cornell University biologist Roger S. Payne, whose studies of owls punctured an old belief.

For the first time in history, more automobiles are coming into the United States than we exported. This is beginning to affect the filling station operators, the mechanics, the tire dealers, as well as the automobile worker in Detroit.

—Rep. William Dorn (D-Sc), urging import quotas for foreign cars.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There are an awful lot of wrong answers which everybody tries to solve everybody else's problems.

Who remembers when girls left home, temporarily, so they could smoke a cigarette.

We imagine some little kids are glad to do it when the doctor says, "Stick out your tongue."

We'll bet you'd find it a lot more interesting to think about other people rather than yourself all the time.

Q—Is the tangerine an orange?

A—The tangerine is often considered an orange, but is, properly speaking, a mandarin rather than an orange.

Q—What causes a person to blush?

A—Blushing is the result of excitement. It is caused by the stimulation of certain nerves called vasodilators. These make the tiny blood vessels in the face and neck expand and permit more blood to flow through them.

Q. Which island in the West Indies has two republics upon it?

A—Hispaniola — the Republic of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Q—What is the full name of "Grandma" Moses?

A—Anna Mary Robertson Moses.

Drink With a Kick
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank Barto, concessionaire at an amusement park, was working late and got thirsty.

He dropped a dime into the soft drink machine. Nothing happened so he banged it with his fist. A shotgun blast was the response. The pellets inflicting superficial wounds on Barto's head, shoulders and back.

John W. Stewart, the park owner, said he heard the noise and thought burglars were looting the machine.

Sept. 1, 1939



German motorized column rests in shattered Polish town during push unleashed by Hitler Sept. 1, 1939, which launched World War II.



Italy's Mussolini, left, was shot April 28, 1945, while trying to reach Switzerland. Hitler committed suicide in his flaming Berlin bunker night of April 28-29. Stalin died March 5, 1953.



Of World War II's "Big Five," Sir Winston Churchill, 85, left, alone survives. President Franklin D. Roosevelt died April 12, 1945. V-E day in Europe came May 4, 1945, with German surrender.

Painless Dentistry Aid Ready Next Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—An aid to painless dentistry, "audio analgesic," will be put on the market next year by Ritter & Co., a company spokesman has announced.

The new device, developed by a Boston dentist, produces sound which the patient hears through a pair of high-fidelity earphones.

The spokesman said Monday the sound blocks the sensation of pain in about 90 per cent of the more than 2,000 test cases.

Germans Sensed Hitler's Plan For War With Poland

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berliners awoke early on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, to the blare of brass military marches on their radios instead of gay waltzes and soft symphonies.

"They've marched, haven't they?" my German landlady asked anxiously.

In a moment she had her answer.

Fanfares burst forth on the radio. A solemn-voiced announcer read Adolf Hitler's order of the day to his army, airforce and navy to "meet force with force."

Hours earlier, while the Poles slept, Nazi armored columns and the Luftwaffe had struck at Poland.

Germans Sensed War

"The world war took my husband," my landlady said. "I'm afraid this one will take my 'war baby'."

For weeks, Germans sensed that Hitler intended to go to war. The Nazi propaganda machine, steadily building up a series of alleged frontier incidents, had seen to that. But at the same time, most Germans had hoped the war tension would all end in

another of Hitler's diplomatic blitzes—as in the case of the Rhineland, Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia and Memel.

The hope was shattered on that sunny, late summer day.

Later that morning, I went to the Kroll Opera House in the Tiergarten Park of central Berlin to hear Hitler address his rubber stamp Reichstag.

Deputies Packed Hall

Hitler's brown-clad deputies, summoned from their beds in the wee hours of the night, packed the hall. There was an empty seat in the diplomats gallery where the Polish ambassador usually sat.

Then, sharply at 10 a.m., Hitler strode in with his entourage crowding behind him. As he passed down the aisle, the deputies rose as a man. Arms shot upward in the Nazi salute.

It was a familiar sight—with one small exception demonstrating the detail to which Hitler had gone in planning the war. For the first time, he and his adjutants appeared in well-tailored outfits made of the field gray cloth the Nazi army wore instead of the brown party uniform.

Hitler Uninformed

"I have never desired anything

more than to serve the state as a soldier," Hitler declared in a strong voice. "I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only in victory or death."

The Reichstag rose to its feet. A roar of "sieg heil"—hail victory—echoed through the hall.

Hitler finished his war tirade without a formal declaration of war. A colleague and I walked out into the Tiergarten to our car.

We found a soldier about to stencil an army symbol on the front and rear fenders. Dozens of other cars parked along the shady Tiergarten streets already bore army identifications.

"These are cars requisitioned for the general staff," the soldier explained.

"But there must be some mistake," we protested. "We're foreign newspapermen."

The soldier conferred with his superior, accepted our explanation and off we drove.

Rebuilding Halted

Work already had stopped on the great rebuilding schemes planned by Hitler on an heroic scale to convert Berlin into a capital he considered worthy of his dreams for a thousand years Reich.

On all sides, the shift to a war basis was going ahead almost automatically.

Workmen were stringing wire across tiny lakes in the parks to support camouflage making it more difficult for enemy fliers to orient themselves.

In a schoolyard, veterinarians were examining hundreds of

Local Woman's Husband Named To New Position

Colonel Augustus J. D. Guenther, MSC, has been appointed chief of the enlisted branch of the Army Surgeon General's Personnel and Training Division.

Colonel Guenther lives with his wife, the former Helen Gaynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gaynor of Kingston, at 5578 High Street, Arlington, Va.

Colonel Guenther replaces Lt. Col. E. E. Martin, MSC, who has been assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The colonel came to his present assignment from Japan, where he was executive officer to the surgeon, Eighth U. S. Army. He previously served as

Army Medical Service Adviser for Research Affairs to the New York Military District, New York City, from 1954 to 1957.

During his career, Colonel Guenther has commanded the Third Medical Training Regiment at Camp Pickett, Va. He has served as chief of operations for the Sixth U. S. Army surgeon, and has commanded the 7th Medical Depot.

Before entering the U. S. Army in 1939, the colonel was with the Evans-Stillman Company, now the Maynard-Stillman Company, in New York City.

A graduate of Hazelton High School in Hazleton, Pa., Colonel Guenther attended San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas.

"We Are Coming, Father Abraham," was a recruiting song when Abraham Lincoln called for 300,000 volunteers in the Union Army.

25 State Students Win Foundation 1959 Scholarships

Twenty-five New York State students won The National Foundation's 1959 health scholarships, it was announced today.

Addison Jones, local campaign director and William A. Kelly, Ulster County chapter chairman of the March of Dimes announced that none were awarded to Ulster County students.

The new health scholarships are awarded nationally to outstanding young Americans seeking careers in one of five health fields—medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work.

Each scholarship is for \$2,000 for a total of four years of college training.

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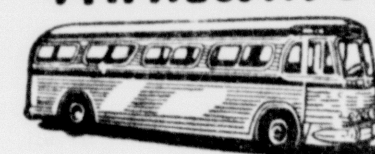
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CENTRAL HUDSON

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel strike drags into another month and today even those with big stock piles are getting nervous.

About three-fourths of the users say they can keep going until mid-October. But they also know they must stretch their stocks not only over the length of the strike but also for several weeks more before the steel mills can promise normal deliveries.

In industries tied closely to steel production, strike effects are still spreading. First came layoffs in the mines and on the railroads serving steel mills. Now salary cuts for executive personnel are being announced by such railroads as the Pennsylvania and Boston & Maine.

Only 30 Users Are Hit

In a tally by the financial staff of the Research Institute of America only 30 out of 300 steel users report they've already been hit by

shortages. But by the middle of this month 100 expect to be. And by the middle of next month 225 say they'll be hurting.

Some metalworking companies also are facing up to labor troubles of their own which could close them even if steel stocks hold out.

Only about half of the companies are able to say when they expect normal shipments after the strike. Many of the others say they have tried to find out and can't.

Others Pessimistic

Half of those thinking they know say they expect to be getting regular supplies in about a month after the mills start up. The others are more pessimistic.

And the institute says: "Some firms tell us they've been notified they won't be on the mills' fourth quarter books at all, no matter what happens."

The institute is a business advisory organization supported by private industry. Member firms polled are assured of anonymity—a practice regarded as making for more frankness.

For the long term, the picture is much brighter. Three months after the strike ends the steel industry and steel-using industries will be making up for lost production and rebuilding depleted stocks. This is expected to push the economy as a whole into new high ground well into 1960.

Immediate Outlook Dim

But the institute takes a dimmer view of the immediate outlook. Its financial staff says: "We've already passed the point where trouble can be avoided, even if the strike ended right away. Metalworking companies have passed the point of no return because it will be three to six weeks after the furnaces start again before the average customer can get normal deliveries, let alone rebuild inventory."

Those other than metalworkers already hurt include, beside the obvious ones of coal mines and railroads serving steel mills: Contractors who can't start new jobs without delivery dates on structural steel they'll need.

Plastic molders who may be running low on tool steel for dies. Chemical producers who may be running low of steel containers and must cut back on production of some items.

Truckers who, like the railroads, have business in moving steel from mills to customers. Overall trouble isn't here yet. But it could come fast.

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Integration Has Start in South Without Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School integration has started in several Southern cities without the violence which marked the opening of classes in some sections in the past.

An increasing number of Negro youngsters are trudging off to integrated schools. They are expected to be joined by others later this week and next.

The changes are mostly in the upper and border states, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina are holding firm to traditional separate schools for white children and Negroes.

Potential trouble at the Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark., has been postponed temporarily. The Sept. 8 opening date was put off until after a hearing Sept. 21 in St. Louis on an appeal from an integration order by a federal judge.

The advance of at least token integration in many parts of Dixie has been accompanied by a barrage of law suits. In Virginia the massive resistance pattern appears to have been replaced by a policy of maximum containment.

Integrated schools open in several cities today including Arlington, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Classes also start at the previously all-white elementary school at Sturgis, Ky., where 44 Negro children registered Monday under a federal court order to integrate all Union County elementary schools.

Eleven Negro children are attending classes with white pupils at Havelock, a coastal North Carolina community where integration began Friday. No incidents have been reported.

Most public schools opened in Alabama and Georgia Monday. No attempts at integration were reported in either state. The Atlanta School Board is under federal court order to submit a desegregation plan by Dec. 1.

At Birmingham, Ala., wooden crosses were burned Monday night near ten white schools.

Javits Urges Passage Of New Health Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) urged Monday night that the House promptly pass the 50-million-dollar Health for Peace bill.

He noted that the bill was passed in the Senate last May but is still in the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The bill provides for establishment of an international medical research institute.

Javits pleaded for the bill in addressing the annual dinner of the American Podiatry Assn. and the National Assn. of Chiropractors.

Typhoon Kills 720

TOKYO (AP)—Red China, already hard hit by floods, drought and food shortages, disclosed today that Typhoon Iris killed 720 persons and left 996 missing in a savage sweep across Fukien Province Aug. 23. Iris was the latest in a series of natural disasters that have struck Red China this year.

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Box Concern Strikes In Port Jervis

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP) — A strike by 80 production workers today halted operations at Skydive Inc., manufacturer of aluminum and plastic boxes.

The men, members of the Textile Workers Union of America, Local 1410, left their jobs following a breakdown in negotiations on a contract to replace one that expired July 26.

Management offered a wage increase of seven cents an hour this year and seven cents next year. Sy Cohen, union spokesman, said the union asked 25 cents an hour, plus fringe benefits.

Present wage scales were not available.

Pickets were posted about the plant, one of the community's major industries. The office staff remained on duty.

Evans Continues Innocent Plea. Case Due Friday

James D. Evans, 44, of 102 Bruyn Avenue, today continued a plea of innocent when he appeared before City Judge Aaron E. Klein on a first degree grand larceny charge and the case was adjourned until Friday at 9 a. m.

Evans was arrested August 21 by Detectives Albert Hutton Jr. and Charles McCullough, who accused the defendant of stealing 34 and one quarter dozens of shirts and sweaters from the Barclay Knitwear Company, Inc., of 139 Cornell Street. The merchandise was valued at \$1,600.

Police said the thefts occurred between April and August 1.

Evans told Judge Klein he wanted a preliminary hearing in City Court and he asked for the assignment of counsel, stating he is the father of five children and cannot afford to engage counsel.

Attorney Thomas Saccoman was assigned. Evans was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of bail of \$2,500 cash or \$5,000 property.

Alford Declared Duly Elected to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Elections Subcommittee has declared Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.) duly elected to Congress. The subcommittee unanimously approved a resolution Monday saying that Alford is entitled to his seat from the 5th Arkansas District.

The subcommittee has been investigating the election last November in which Alford, a Little Rock segregationist, defeated former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.). There had been accusations of irregularities in the election.

Mosquitoes Win

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Okay, you pesky mosquitos — you win. They're throwing in the towel. State Sen. Charles W. Sandman, bowing to the inevitable, has introduced a bill to change the title of county mosquito extermination commissions to county mosquito control commissions.

Meeting on School

thur B. Ewig, counsel for the committee. The appeal was filed in Albany last week.

With school opening next Wednesday, the committee of which Rogers Murphy is chairman, has called the meeting Wednesday evening to discuss a "further course of action" pending decision of the State Education Department on the appeal. Last week the board gave formal notice to the Kingston Rural School Area Committee, that the board's policy on transportation would not be altered.

Gerald Anderson Old Dutch Church Music Minister

Gerald Alan Anderson of Hillburn has assumed the position of minister of music at the Old Dutch Church, it was announced today by Russell Edwards, senior elder.

He succeeds Charles Pope, who has accepted a similar position in a Brooklyn church.

Anderson, 30, resides at 219 Downs Street.

He announced today that there will be a rehearsal of the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the choir room at Bethany Hall, the annex of the church.

Anderson was graduated from Suffern High School, Suffern, in 1947, and from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., in 1956. He attended leadership training schools sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Education at Lafayette and Wooster colleges and the Fred Waring Training School.

He was organist at the Hillburn Presbyterian Church, Hillburn, from 1945 to 1949 and organist-director at the First Presbyterian Church, Ramsey, N. J., from 1949 to 1954.

During the years 1954-56 he was organist-director at the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Middletown, and 1956-59 organist-director of the First Methodist Church, Marion, Va.

During 1956-57 he was instructor of organ at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. He was director of music for three years at Camp Townsend, Parksville, and served as a substitute teacher in Marion High School, Marion, Va.

He handled five choirs at the First Presbyterian Church, Ramsey, N. J., four at the Webb Horton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Middletown, and five at the First Methodist Church, Marion, Va.

Prime Lending Rate Boosted to Five PC

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York today boosted the prime lending rate from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent, effective immediately.

The prime rate is a basic money market charge and heralds an increase in other interstate rates all along the line.

Five per cent is the highest rate in 28 years. It was increased last May from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent.

Similar action by other major banks across the country was expected.

Escape Bomb Death

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — King Suramatt and his queen narrowly escaped death Monday night when a bomb disguised as a gift went off at the royal palace.

Three of the palace staff were killed and three others injured.

Considering Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeal by the Dalai Lama for United Nations study of Red China's aggression in Tibet is receiving "immediate and sympathetic consideration" from the United States, the State Department said Monday.

Benedictine Mothers Meet

The Benedictine Student Mothers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the staff lounge.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The Rifton display at the Esopus Town Hall in Port Jervis is interesting. It can be seen in the evening when one drives by. There are two oil paintings of the Perrine Bridge. There is a pamphlet dated May 20, 1901, the cover of which reads "Ordinances of the Village of Rifton." Rifton was founded in 1827. There are many pictures of historic places of Rifton in the window.

Remember the Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. I have one dated June 12, 1858. The illustrations, type and cuts were electrified by A. H. Jocelyn, at the New York Wood Engraving and Electrotype establishment at 60 Fulton Street. The humor of those days went something like this. One sketch, called Scene 1 shows a handsomely dressed man of the 1850's impatiently pulling on a silk cord.

Explanation reads: "Mr. Jones, on reaching his sleeping apartment in his hotel, finds that the negligent waiters have forgotten to leave him any water. He rings the bell." Scene 2 shows same gentleman, scowling, firing two pistols, under which reads: "Having rung in vain until he has exhausted his patience, and broken the bell-pull, he thinks that perhaps his pistol will bring the waiters to his aid. He blazes away and awaits the result." Scene 3 shows the gentleman with both pistols now in one hand and empty pitcher in other, facing a strange crowd of characters, under which reads: "Alarmed by the report of firearms, the whole establishment, host, waiters and guests, rush to the scene of disaster, when—Mr. Jones asks for some water. Note—Mr. Jones never had to ask for water from that night forward."

According to the list of contents this issue had the following: "Regatta of the New York Yacht Club, Illustrated. Poetry, 'A Half-Forgotten Melody' by Henry C. Watson. Magnificent four-page engraving of the New Hall of the House of Representatives at Washington. Our Exposure of the Swill Milk Trade,

Local Man Apparently Run Over by Own Car

William Embree, 55, of 41 Manor Avenue, was taken to Kingston Hospital this morning after he was found lying in a driveway at the Rose Marie Cabins, Lake Katrine, apparently having been run over by his own car.

He was taken to the hospital by Fatum Ambulance about 8:30 a. m. and admitted for examination and possible treatment. His condition was not apparently serious but a report was withheld by his physician until a thorough check had been completed.

No details were available as to how the mishap occurred. He told Kingston State Police that the car had backed over him.

Drive to Drop Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive by employers to drop living cost clauses from labor agreements could lead to more strike threats and shorter contracts.

Dropping of the living cost clause is one of the demands of the steel industry in the present strike by the United Steelworkers Union.

In the past, these clauses have persuaded unions to accept contracts running for more than the usual one-year period. In some cases, agreements with living cost clauses run five years. Contracts with the clauses now cover four million workers.

The monthly magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Monday that these clauses tend to pyramid inflation.

The magazine, the Nation's Business, conceded that a drive to drop these clauses would increase the frequency of bargaining sessions and therefore increase the possibility of strikes.

Crisis in India

ferences with Menon and that navy and air force commanders likely would do likewise.

The paper said Thimayya had accused Menon, one of Nehru's most trusted aides, of promoting junior officers over their seniors and of injecting politics into the Defense Ministry.

Newsmen inquiring for Thimayya were told he was in conference. There was a similar response from the office of Vice Adm. R.D. Katari, the navy chief of staff. The air force chief, Air Vice Marshal S. Mukherji, is in London.

Anxiety over the situation on the northern frontier was heightened by a report that a force of nearly 400 armed Red Chinese had occupied several square miles inside the Himalayan state of Bhutan, a protectorate of India.

Another report said a Red Chinese patrol had crossed into the protectorate state of Sikkim, adjoining Bhutan, and has been arrested by police there.

There was no official confirmation of the reports which came from, usually well informed in Darjeeling, in the foothills southwest of Bhutan.

Nehru told Parliament last week that India would defend both Bhutan and Sikkim. But Monday the Prime Minister made clear he planned no immediate military action to expel Chinese troops who have taken up positions inside the Indian borders in the Northeast Frontier area and in the Ladakh sector of Kashmir. Bhutan and Sikkim lie between the two threatened areas of India.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

three engravings. Gold and Glitter; or, the Adventure of a Beautiful Woman. A New Tale. Passages From the Diary of a Bachelor. News, Editorials, Chess, Tales, and four comic engravings. That's what folks, who could read, were enjoying 101 years ago. Barnum's American Museum is mentioned there.

(P. T. Barnum 1810-1881). His Museum the first premium at the State Fair, held at Buffalo Oct. 9, 1859, was advertising as the "cheapest and best sewing machine in the market." J. C. Hull and sons, was appealing "to families" in his advertisement with his "soap and candles, extra family and pale soaps, also, fancy and toilet soaps, of every style, perfume and color, also pure old Palm soap, the best soap for chapped hands. Goods delivered free of cartage."

No doubt there will be no end of changes again in the next century.

The Alwater's Patent \$15 and \$25 sewing machine which had received the first premium at the State Fair, held at Buffalo Oct. 9, 1859, was advertising as the "cheapest and best sewing machine in the market." J. C. Hull and sons, was appealing "to families" in his advertisement with his "soap and candles, extra family and pale soaps, also, fancy and toilet soaps, of every style, perfume and color, also pure old Palm soap, the best soap for chapped hands. Goods delivered free of cartage."

Financial and Commercial

market took its worse loss in two weeks early this afternoon in a reaction to a boost in interest rates by major banks. Turnover was fairly active.

Losses of leading issues went from fractions to 2 or 3 points. Steels and motors, the pace-makers of Monday, were the first to reel backward.

Even before the news came of a raise in the prime rate to 5 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent, Monday's favorites were mixed on profit taking.

The prime rate is the interest rate the big banks charge their biggest borrowers with the best credit rating.

After the market absorbed the initial shock of the news, prices steadied somewhat above their lows.

The decline was fairly broad, affecting chemicals, oils, rails, tobacco, building materials, rubbers and electronics. Scattered stocks held small gains.

Youngstown Sheet skidded around 4 points before it cut the loss to about 3.

U.S. Steel quickly lost a couple of points then reduced the decline to a point-plus.

Reynolds Metals dropped around 5 at worst. It pared the setback to 3-and-a-fraction. Du Pont all but erased a 3-point drop.

As the session wore on losses of more than 2 were shown by Westinghouse Electric and Alcoa, about 2 by Lukens Steel and more than a point by Jones & Laughlin.

Down about a point were General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.50 to \$229.50 with the industrials down \$2.50, the rails down \$1.40 and the utilities down 10 cents.

Government bonds drifted lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	27 1/2
American Can Co.	43 1/2
American Motors	47
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	79 1/2
American Tobacco	101
Anaconda Copper	66 1/2
Atchafalca, Top. & Santa Fe	28 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation	70 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	57 1/2
Borden Co.	86 1/2
Burlington Industries	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	24
Case, J. I. Co.	30 1/2
Celanese Corp.	30 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	19 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	70 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Columbia Gas System	21 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	63
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	49
Curtiss Wright Corp.	29 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	20 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	26 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak	91
Electric Auto-Lite	50 1/2
General Dynamics	49 1/2
General Electric	81 1/2
General Foods	97 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	66 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	131 1/2
Hercules Powder	63 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	42 1/2
International Harvester	59 1/2
International Nickel	92 1/2
International Paper	132 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	100 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	27
Lockheed Aircraft	46 1/2
Mack Trucks	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Products	52
New York Central	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	38 1/2
Northern Pacific	51 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	24 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	107 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	17
Phelps Dodge	59
Phillips Petroleum	46 1/2
Pullman Co.	60 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	72 1/2
Republic Steel	80 1/2
Revelon Inc.	80 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	57 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	48 1/2
Sinclair Oil	47 1/2
Socony Mobil	43 1/2
Southern Pacific	72 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23
Standard Brands	72 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Stewart Warner	55 1/2
Studebaker Packard	12 1/2
Texas Company	82
Timken Roller Bearing	66 1/2
Union Pacific	33 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United States Rubber	61 1/2
United States Steel	106 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	91 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	59
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	143 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas	20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2
Eg. Credit Part pfd.	5 1/2
Avon Products	142
Or. Rock. Utilities	24 1/2
Midwest Instrument	8
Am. Dryer	6 1/2

Police Investigate Hit-and-Run Mishaps

Kingston police on Monday received complaints involving two hit-and-run automobile mishaps, which resulted in property damage.

Victoria Oleschuk, 38, of Box 76, Cutler Hill, Eddyville, told police she parked a 1958 sedan in The Grand Union parking lot near the Cedar Street entrance, and when she returned to the vehicle she found the right rear door damaged.

Ernest Hicks, of 87 Clifton Avenue, told police his 1956 car was parked on Prospect Street on Monday, when an unidentified vehicle damaged the left front fender and chrome strips.

Failure to Lift Bond Ceiling May Recall Congress

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has told Republican leaders he may call Congress back into special session this fall if it fails to lift the interest ceiling on government bonds.

The President also has made it clear the party chieftains will consider such a session call if Congress cuts foreign aid funds below what he regards as a minimum level for national security.

The possibility of presidential action came to light as leaders of both parties gave up hope of winding up the current session this week.

Democratic strategists were setting Sept. 12 as the earliest possible date for an adjournment without any action on the interest ceiling issue. Republicans were saying that Congress may still be in session when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives Sept. 15.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois took pains Monday to squash a proposal by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) that Congress recess before Khrushchev's arrival and come back in October.

Eisenhower's concern over the interest rate matter was emphasized when Treasury officials urged Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee to seek action to lift the ceiling.

Because the House originates such bills, Byrd has felt his hands are tied. He could offer the proposal as an amendment to a House-passed bill but there is almost no chance the House would accept it.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson apparently is hopeful Congress eventually will agree to take the interest ceiling off all government bonds. Savings bonds pay 3 1/2 per cent. The present limit on bonds maturing after five years is 4 1/2 per cent.

These are too low to attract heavy investments, and the Treasury is forced to pay higher rates on short-term borrowing.

Eisenhower's worries over any congressional cuts in foreign aid funds are reported to have been heightened by recent Communist guerrilla fighting in Laos.

The Democratic-dominated Congress appears disposed, however, to whack the foreign aid total substantially below the \$3,900,000 Eisenhower asked.

Emergency Salk Vaccine Stolen

MONTREAL (AP)—Health officials were puzzled and shocked today by the theft of 75,000 doses of emergency Salk vaccine sent here to help check a polio epidemic.

Officials said four masked gunmen who robbed a research center of 10,000 vials Monday would have a hard time selling the vaccine—even though it is valued at \$50,000.

The vaccine must be kept at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or it will degenerate after 48 hours. If given then it could cause a violent reaction, but doctors said it would cloud over and could be spotted easily.

Officials said the theft is a severe blow to the anti-polio campaign.

With 17 new cases admitted to Montreal hospitals over the weekend, the polio total for the year is 354. There have been 30 deaths.

There was speculation that the robbers planned to set up a black market operation.

The gunmen broke into the laboratory in a Montreal suburb and overpowered watchman Ariolis Beland.

Beland said one of the robbers talked as though he had some knowledge of medicine.

\$510,000 Suit Is

cable company's 140 employees to leave another union and join his union.

Dugan's criminal record included bank robbery, armed robbery and mayhem. He was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison for a \$108,000 bank robbery in Asbury Park, N. J., in 1940.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand fair. Receipts 12,700.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45-47; mediums 27-27 1/2; smalls 17-18; peewees 10-12.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-45; mediums 25 1/2-26; smalls 19-20; peewees 10-12.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)—Butter offerings light. Demand fair. Receipts 144,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 106,000. Prices unchanged.



Sale of Liquor Starts Today in Oklahoma State

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans can taste legal liquor for the first time in 52 years today.

At 10 a.m. doors swing open at some 50 state-sanctioned package stores. An era will end.

Prohibition, born of Indian troubles and Carrie Nation oratory, will be a relic of this young state's past.

On the surface, strangers will find things pretty much the same. Nothing resembling a mass binge is expected. No public celebrations are planned.

"I don't look for a drunken brawl," said State Crime Bureau Chief Forrest Castle. "I think most people will just be drinking a toast to legalized whiskey."

But in case those toasts get out of hand, Castle plans to have agents spread around the state with an eye for disturbances.

The era won't mean the introduction of whiskey to Oklahoma. For 52 years bootleggers have been silent butlers of a flourishing illegal liquor trade.

They were accommodating as the barroom free lunch. Now they may become just as obsolete.

Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, the state's 33-year-old chief executive who brought about repeal, summed up the historic switch in a statement of shotglass brevity. "Today won't mark any change as far as the presence of liquor in Oklahoma is concerned," the governor said. "It will mark the beginning of an era of liquor taxation in Oklahoma."

Liquor representation without taxation, as much as any other factor, brought about the doom of prohibition. Steady bootlegging was another cause.

The state's high \$2.40 per gallon liquor tax is considered a long overdue source of state revenue. Oklahoma's budget for the next two years is tied to the expected liquor money.

Oklahomans voted for repeal April 7. Three months later the Legislature completed the rules for liquor consumption and distribution. Since then the state has been busy issuing licenses.

Under its new law, Oklahoma will have package sales only with no public drinking.

There will be no local option. Any city of at least 200 population can have its own.

The demise of prohibition in Oklahoma leaves only one state, Mississippi, constitutionally dry.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Ulster St. Ext. Kingston, N. Y.

What About City Children?
Editor, The Freeman:

Under consolidation we the people of this city were to receive equal rights for our children as well as rural areas.

At present all we hear about is transportation on a one mile and two mile limit for rural areas. What happened to the transportation for the city children on these basis as promised under consolidation? Didn't the Board of Education feel free to raise our taxes too for such a consolidated purpose?

I have three children of my own which I have transported for the past four years to various schools of which they had to attend and I don't think I could find it an enjoyable chore being in the car so many times a day going to and from school while others had the opportunity to have their children ride buses.

I don't speak only for my children but there are many other children in the city who have had to be transported by their parents because of distance and hazardous conditions.

The distance from my home to school is in the two and three mile limit set by the state but yet I must transport them.

I have talked with the superintendent of schools many times on this situation and again last week also with Mr. Russell, who is in charge of transportation, but all I get is no transportation for city children. Now I feel we taxpayers should start fighting for our equal rights under this consolidation if we are to pay these high rates of taxes.

Respectfully,
MRS. R. DAVIS

Vehicle Violations
Robert R. Romano, 31, of Box 331, Route 1, Ulster Park, was summoned on three motor vehicle charges Monday night by Patrolmen Edward Leonard and Garvin Fisher. Romano was accused of speeding 45 miles an hour on Abel Street, driving an improperly registered motor vehicle and driving without a license.

Why We Say--
SNOBS

HIGH RANKING: This word, used today to denote someone who considers himself above the ordinary people, started at boarding schools in England. Students from aristocratic families would sign "son of nobility" after their names. When abbreviated, the "S. nob." turned into snob.

Three Reappointed To Forest Fire Jobs

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller today reappointed New York's three members of the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Commission.

They are Assemblyman Leo Lawrence (R-Herkimer), William M. Foss of Ballston Spa, an assistant conservation commissioner, and Lyman A. Beeman of Glens Falls.

The unsalaried agency was created by an interstate compact to provide mutual aid in combatting forest fires in New York and the New England states.

Rockefeller also announced these unsalaried reappointments: Cyril E. Fyles of Douglaston, L. I., to the council of the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale.

Dr. Orin Q. Flint of Delhi to the council of Harpur College at Endicott.

Lawrence F. Cuthbert of Ogdensburg to the council of the State College of Education at Potsdam.

Emphasizes Peace

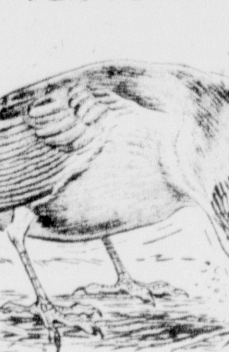
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is putting the emphasis on peace and culture in selecting the traveling companions for his trip to the United States next month. He is leaving behind all military and technical advisers.

At the invitation of President Eisenhower, the Soviet Premier also is taking his family with him to the United States—his wife Nina, son Sergei and two daughters, Julia and Rada.

At the invitation of President Eisenhower, the Soviet Premier also is taking his family with him to the United States—his wife Nina, son Sergei and two daughters, Julia and Rada.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TOOLS OF the TRADE
THREE STEPS IN THE QUEST FOR FOOD:

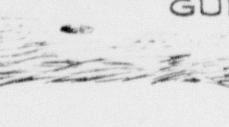


WITH HIS SHARP BEAK, THE CALIFORNIA THRASHER FIRST SWEEPS THE GROUND CLEAN OF GRASS.



NEXT HE PUNCHES SEVERAL DEEP HOLES IN THE GROUND AND WATCHES AND WAITS....

FINALLY FROM ONE OF THE HOLES, A BUG WILL EMERGE GULP....



...AND IT IS GONE!

Havel Paid \$50 For His Planning

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. (AP)—Anthony Havel testified in court Monday that on Aug. 16 he telephoned his mother and asked her to get some bail money; went to

police headquarters and told police he was going to get arrested; then went to a local tavern and slapped his wife's face.

The planning paid off. Havel was arrested.

Magistrate Frank Bartelucci heard the testimony and kept the sequence of events going. He fined Havel \$50 for assault.

Red Bank Register Is Newest Daily

RED BANK, N. J. (AP)—The Red Bank Register, a weekly newspaper for 81 years, became the newest daily in the country today.

An initial edition of 60 pages or more was due to run off the Register's Scott rotary press in its new press plant several blocks from the editorial offices.

The Register will publish five days a week Monday through Friday. It has had an average weekly circulation of more than 18,000 and published an average 65 pages each issue in 1958.

The paper was founded on June 27, 1878, by John H. Cook and Henry Clay. Cook's widow, Mrs. Alice Appleget Farr of Cranbury, N. J., and Baton Rouge, La., is one of the directors today.

Long a weekly member of The Associated Press, The Register today started receiving the AP's full international, national and regional news report.

1,500 Are on Strike At Utica Tool Industry

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Approximately 1,500 union members were on strike today at the Utica Drop Forge Tool Co. in a contract dispute.

The strike of Local 1309 of the International Assn. of Machinists began at midnight. About 100 pickets were posted.

The union voted 975-346 Monday to strike.

Neither side would reveal the contract differences. The union previously had turned down an extension of the present contract.

Ruth Millett

Follow These Rules for a Better In-Law Relationship

If you want your daughter-in-law to love you—

Don't give her any advice on how to run her home, bring up her children, or how to cut down on household expenses. When she really wants or needs your advice she'll ask for it.

Don't keep telling her how smart your married daughter is or what a wonderful job she is doing, bringing up HER children. She is sure to think you are making comparisons.

Don't just write your son that you are coming for a visit. Find out if it is convenient for your daughter-in-law. She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

When she shows you something she has bought, don't ask her how much it cost. If she wants you to know, she'll volunteer the information.

Don't tell her children what they can and can't do when she is right there to tell them herself.

When you are taking care of her children don't let them do things you know their mother doesn't let them do, simply to get on the good side of them or because you think that she is too strict with them.

Speak nothing but good when you are talking about your daughter-in-law, out of loyalty for your son if for no other reason.

son. That way nothing untold that you have said can ever get back to her.

Don't fret all the time about how hard your son works—especially if your daughter-in-law is putting in just as long hours.

Never overstay your welcome when you are a guest in your daughter-in-law's home. And don't always refer to it as your son's home, or say in front of your daughter-in-law, "I'm visiting my son." Make it, "my son and his wife."

If you and your daughter-in-law have any disagreement or if she hurts your feelings don't run to your son with the story, and don't let him see that you are upset.

Abide by these rules—and how could a daughter-in-law help but love you?

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Adenauer Apologizes To Poles for Invasion

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer marked the 20th anniversary today of Hitler's invasion of Poland with an apology to the Poles for the Nazi aggression. He expressed belief that "the new Germany will one day be a good neighbor of Poland."

The 83-year-old chancellor broadcast his message of peace

and friendship Monday night. His remarks reflected the new friendly attitude he has adopted toward Communist East Europe since he talked with President Eisenhower last week.

HEARING AID SPECIALIST HERE



S. T. McGEEVER

Mr. S. T. McGeever, who is our hearing aid consultant for this county, will be at our store on:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd
1 P. M. — 2 P. M.
Come in and talk with Mr. McGeever about your hearing problems. He will show you our new Ultra Fashion hearing glasses and the inconspicuous behind-the-ear model. If you cannot come in, write or phone our store, and we will arrange for Mr. McGeever to see you at your home.

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE
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SPECIAL SALE **\$9.95** up

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CARTRIDGE
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Giant Size 8 to 15 Cup
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All Heavy Gauge Steel
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Come Between 7 and 8 P. M. for FREE TICKET

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY BEFORE 10 P. M.

AMERICAN MENU

Authentic Maine Clambakes
Can Be Enjoyable Everywhere

LOBSTERS AND CLAMS, favorite foods of Maine's visitors, are checked for shipment by Edward Myers and young friend.

By GAYNOR MADDON
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Brunswick, Maine, is a beautiful town not many miles inland. The site of ivy-covered Bowdoin College with its inspiring grove of pines, it is also famous as the place where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

A young Bowdoin graduate, 34-year-old Donald Strong, has restored the colonial Stowe House and added one of the finest restaurants in Maine. Although Harriet Beecher Stowe's original Dutch oven is in the cocktail lounge and the room with the painted iron fireplace where she wrote the book that helped cause the Civil War is

a step away, Strong's menus feature huge charcoal broiled steaks with onion rings, stuffed baked potatoes, hot French bread and luscious salads — all geared to modern American appetites. Of course there are live lobsters, too. But in general, the Stowe House menu is not typically Maine even though the historic town has the quiet charm and friendliness associated with "down-East" living.

But you can have an authentic "down-East" clambake even though you live thousands of miles from Maine. At Damascus, on Clarke's Cove, 6 miles from the sea, we met another young man, Princeton-bred Edward Myers, who owns the Saltwater Farm, shippers of live lobsters and clams and all you

need for a clambake anywhere in the United States.

We saw lobsters and clams, checked for vigor and perfection, being packed in metal containers, were lowered into ice-packed wooden barrels, then rushed to the railway station to be iced along the route to a Maine clambake in Denver, or Cleveland, Chicago, or wherever you live. A traditional clambake ends with hot Indian meal pudding.

Myers, once only a summer visitor to Maine, started Saltwater Farm 10 years ago with \$700 capital. Today, he, his attractive wife and two sons can't understand why people choose to live anywhere else.

Grasping a struggling lobster, he added, "Your feast might include a green salad, French bread or rolls, with or without garlic butter, green olives or sweet pickles and potato salad or

potato chips." Then all of us went swimming in the cove near his home.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Pan-broiled hamburger patties, whipped potatoes, corn on the cob, garlic bread, lettuce and tomato salad, blackberry roll, coffee, tea, milk.

Proves His Point

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The man stood before the judge for sentencing on a burglary charge. "My 18-year-old stepson had gone out stealing stuff," said Albert E. Grant, the 33-year-old defendant. "I had to do a wrong myself to show him crime doesn't pay." Superior Judge Raul Castro agreed it didn't pay. He denied a probation plea and sent Grant to prison for seven to eight years.

Catholic School Enrollment Will Set Record High

WASHINGTON — Catholic grade and high school enrollment will set a record high when an estimated 5,138,051 pupils register for the new school year.

Children in Catholic schools will account for about 12.5 per cent of all elementary and high school pupils in the country, according to a report released here by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Parochial school enrollment has doubled since 1945 and passed the five million mark for the first time the NCWC figures indicated. Predicted enrollment in Catholic schools breaks down as follows: Grade schools: 4,307,050, an increase of 205,007 over last year. High schools: 831,001, an increase of 34,250. Colleges and universities: 387,488, an increase of 14,903.

Total enrollment for the three levels amounts to 5,525,539, an overall hike of 254,261.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hockwalt, director of NCWC's education department, said that the United States had the largest Catholic school system in the world.

"Our expanding enrollment is certainly a tribute to the work of our teachers and school administrators who have made so many sacrifices for the pupils under their care," Msgr. Hockwalt stated.

The government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently estimated that the coming grade and high school enrollment in the public school system will be 35,986,000.

The Catholic estimate was based on answers to questionnaires sent to parochial school administrators.

The NCWC made no estimate on school buildings or teachers available for the new school year. In 1958 the number of Catholic grade and high school plants numbered 12,418, staffed by a teaching corps of 137,829. Of the teachers, 30,977 were lay men and women and 106,852 were priests, sisters and brothers.

Bear Fine

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) — Frank Dritto brought home one of three bear cubs his children found in a tree. A game warden ordered the bear returned. Dritto couldn't find the spot where he found the cub and returned it to his home. He was fined \$100 for illegal possession of wildlife.

APPLES

FOR EATING OR COOKING

HOME GROWN

- SWEET CORN
- FREESTONE PEACHES
- TOMATOES

TOMATOES and PLUMS for Canning

PLUMS — NECTARINES
SWEET CIDER
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OPEN TILL DARK

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FRUIT FARM
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Big Otis says:

BR-R-RIGHT NEW BREAKFAST FOR LADS & LASSIES



The O is for oats, the K is for Kellogg's

In the days of yore, Scotland's hardy Highlanders, like Big Otis, ate an oat cereal that gave them the energy they needed to fight and win their battles. Now you get brawny nourishment from good whole oats in new Kellogg's OKs. (The O is for oats, the K is for Kellogg's.) They're new in form, new in flavor—OK all the way. Big Otis invites you to try 'em soon. OK?

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Wonderful, tasty and delicious. Buy now for the long week end ahead. It's fully-cooked and ready to serve. An outstanding value.

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Potato Salad

FRESHLY MADE 2 LB PKG **55^c**

**HONEYDEW
MELONS**

Large Size each **55^c**

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1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

'Be Damned' Attitude Takes Switch

73 Million Rode N. Y. Railroads
In 1930, 37 Million During 1958

(Editors: This is the second in a series of five stories tracing the course of New York State railroads. This installment gives conflicting views of the cause of the railroads' plight.

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New York State railroads complain—in a switch on a famous comment—that their passenger service is a victim of a public policy of "the railroads be damned."

The public refuses to ride the passenger trains, the railroads protest. Government agencies not only keep up a double-barreled assault of regulation and taxes but subsidize the competition as well, the railroad men complain.

In an Associated Press survey on the decline of passenger railroad service in New York State, a Binghamton employee of a railroad voiced the industry's basic stand.

"We haven't abandoned the public, the public has abandoned us."

Different With Vanderbilt

(This was far cry from the remark attributed to railroad tycoon William H. Vanderbilt, who had been asked about the obligations of the then-powerful railroads to the public. "The public be damned," Vanderbilt is said to have answered.)

Irrespective of the nature of the abandonment, the public is turning away from passenger trains for transportation at a rate that

eventually may doom intrastate passenger railroading.

The New York Central carried nearly 73 million passengers in 1958. Last year, the total was 37 million.

Debate Continues

As patronage falls off, a running debate continues on who's to blame.

The railroads say: We are the victims of regulations and taxes that are holdovers from the days of railroad monopolies. Government tells us when and where to run trains and how many crewmen to put on them, regardless of whether the trains or all the crewmen are needed.

Our competitors—the Thruway and other highways, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the State Barge Canal and publicly owned airports across the state—are subsidized and tax free.

We pay for and maintain our own equipment and rights of way and, in addition, pay 45 million dollars a year in state taxes.

But there are those who remain unconvinced by the railroad case.

The railroads enjoyed huge subsidies in their early days, the critics say, and cannot in good faith complain when others receive the same.

Do Nothing Is Charge

The critics also maintain: The railroads long ago saw the beginning of the decline in passenger service but did nothing to offset it. Trains remained old and dirty.

Meals were expensive. There was

little comfort or convenience in coach travel.

A Glens Falls man blames the railroads' loss of passenger service on inconvenient scheduling, lack of modern equipment, high prices, "and, probably of equal importance, a total absence of any attempt to 'sell' people on taking a train."

A New York City executive declared: "... The train (is) the most relaxing kind of travel there is when it's done right. But the railroads have let their accommodations run down too far. ..."

Says Aggressiveness Lacking: Says a Rochester newspaperman: "... In the matter of advertising its passenger service, the (New York) Central has not been aggressive."

But the railroads reply that, in the post-war years, they spent hundreds of millions in new passenger equipment and waged a full scale campaign for business. This included excursions, family plans and other cut-price inducements.

Some observers blame the railroads for waiting too long to begin attempts to revive passenger service.

The Public Service Commission says that, in any event, conditions have reached a point where "new and fancy frills" alone won't solve the problem.

Those problems include one posed by an Ithaca traveller: "Passenger trains don't run to places I want to go to. ..."

Tomorrow: Vanishing Institutions.

Town of Hurley School Examination Completed

The examination of the fiscal affairs of former Union Free School District No. 5, Town of Hurley was completed recently, it was announced by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

Copies of the examination reports have been sent to the clerk and other officials of the units of government examined. Since the reports are a part of the public record, they are available for review by interested citizens.

A copy of each of the reports is also on file at the Department of Audit and Control in Albany and is available for public inspection.

Corduroy Rates Straight A's in 1959 School Togs

The one fabric that's in every back-to-school wardrobe, from kindergarten to college, is corduroy.

Whether it's used alone or combined with a print fabric, it's a classroom favorite. This year it runs the gamut in texture from pinwale to wide wale, in a whole range of beautiful and vivid solid colors. And there are bright prints as well. It's cut into dresses, ensembles, jumpers, suits, coats and separates. Some typical examples of the Fall, 1959, models are shown below.



Red corduroy dress with jacket, left, gets Victorian styling in this design for a grade school student. Both jacket and dress are piped in black and the black is picked up again in the jacket collar. Dress has narrow collar and vestee in white.

The high school student in center wears a fitted jumper in gold corduroy with print

blouse that picks up and repeats the gold color. The blouse has sleeves puffed to just below the elbow and neat little tie collar.

The college gal at right wears an ensemble in blue corduroy narrowly piped in black. The jacket, which is cut Chanel fashion, comes off. Under it is worn a narrow sheath-style dress.

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HEAL SWOLLEN PILE TISSUES
while you shrink them!

To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use *Stainless Pazo*. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too—all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication.

In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because

Stainless Pazo combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: (1) stops pain, itching in minutes; (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work!

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Insured by
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3 1/2%
*a year

*Anticipated dividend for the quarterly period starting October 1, 1959 providing favorable earnings continue.

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Enclose deposit of \$..... (Minimum deposit \$1.—Maximum deposit \$10,000 in Individual Accounts; \$20,000 in Trust or Joint Accounts.)
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★ Happy Times ★
She Changes World to Suit
Herself—Result, Loneliness

BY MARIE DAERR

The lights in Mrs. F. R.'s home burn until 1 or 2 a. m.

Rising time for this 65-year-old widow is never before noon, often one or two hours later.

Mrs. F. R. starts out to do her daily marketing at her neighborhood store a few minutes before closing time.

Since she has had breakfast at 2 p. m., she doesn't want dinner—or is it lunch?—until 7 or 8. At 2 a. m., after watching the late movie on TV and reading a bit, she is ready for a snack.

Mrs. F. R. complains about being lonely. Two of her children are dead. The third lives with his family in another city.

When neighbors, who must be up at 7 to get to their jobs, invite Mrs. F. R. to an early movie, she rarely accepts. Their departure hour doesn't fit into her schedule.

Mrs. F. R. is an extreme example of an older person who has cut herself off from reality, who has built for herself a life that shuts her away, almost completely, from the rest of the world. Something, incidentally, that is surprisingly easy to do.

Mrs. F. R. is proud of the fact that she can do all her own housework, and that she walks miles daily. She sold the family car soon after her husband's death. Often her lonely walks are after dark.

She alters her schedule only on Sunday, to attend a nearby church. But at church she returns greetings, then scurries off. She has never attended a meeting of the church women's association or adult Bible class. She has never gone to a monthly church supper.

When, on rare occasions, Mrs. F. R. does visit a neighbor, she talks mostly of the past. In her attic, carefully put away in boxes, are the now old-fashioned clothes of her daughter, who died when she was eight years old.

"I couldn't bear to give them away when they were still in style," said Mrs. F. R. "Now I don't know what to do with them. Once a year, I get them out of the boxes, wash them and iron them."

Mrs. F. R. is a handsome woman. She once worked in a doctor's office. She doesn't have a big wardrobe, but the clothes

she owns are well made and in good taste.

Chances are, if Mrs. F. R. went job hunting, she could land herself a position as a receptionist or a saleswoman.

If she doesn't need the extra cash, she could find dozens of volunteer jobs waiting for an older woman with time on her hands.

But Mrs. F. R. prefers to go on, proving sadly that, particularly with older people, isolationism doesn't pay off. Mrs. F. R. has turned the world around to suit herself. Some may argue she has a "right" to do this. The fact remains that the result is nothing to be proud of.

Q—At what age can you draw Social Security benefits for disability?—L. J. H.

A—Between the ages of 50 and 63.

Q—I've been offered a home, at very reasonable cost, in a community that is most attractive. But it is rather isolated. Do you think I should turn it down because of this?—Mrs. C. W.

A—I'd certainly consider this angle carefully. An older person is wise to pick a living spot that is near activities, or at least near good transportation that will make it possible to reach church, stores, movies, etc. easily.

Search Continues
For Writer-Teacher

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The search for a writer-teacher missing since Aug. 13, continued today, but police said they had no good clues in the investigation.

William J. Parker, 38, of Hanover, N. H., was reported missing by his wife, who said he had traveled here to see about employment.

Police said Parker's coat was found hanging on a tree 300 feet above the American Falls. The coat contained his room key in a local tourist home.

Police said they had not ruled out the possibility of Parker's having drowned in the Niagara River, but said that a check with Hanover police indicated that he had been reported missing several times previously.

2 Union Officers,
Locals Cited for
Court Contempt

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Two union officers and their local have been charged with criminal contempt of a federal court order stemming from the picketing of the New York Central Railroad freight yards.

The citations were issued Monday by Federal Judge Harold P. Burke after a picket was posted Sunday in defiance of a restraining order.

Names in the citations were Local 1176, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; Aloysius J. Pilarski, local chairman, and Donald H. Grabenstatter, local secretary.

Judge Burke issued the restraining order Saturday.

The dispute arose after 30 members of the local were "furloughed" by the railroad because of a decline in work due to the strike in the basic steel industry.

Nearly 50 other members of railway unions employed at the freight yard refused to cross the picket lines but railroad officials said work had not been hampered. The railroad employees approximately 400 men at the yard.

The layoffs were effective last Saturday for an indefinite period. The job classifications involved carmen's helpers.

Dies From Fall

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Patrick J. McGinty, 71, was injured fatally Monday when he fell 18 feet from a ladder while fixing a drain pipe at his home.

Service Was
"Excellent"

Walter Pieper, Jamaica, N. Y.: "Both my claims with Allstate were handled courteously and the service was excellent."

Fast help and fair treatment like this explains why Allstate insures more New Yorkers than any other company. Friendly help from Allstate is always as near as the nearest phone. Claims often settled right "on-the-spot"—with no Home Office red tape. Allstate Insurance Companies, Skokie, Illinois.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m.—114th annual Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck featuring Old Timers Day, opening with open Guernsey and 4H baby beef shows; flower show, 9 a. m., English horse show, 9:30 a. m., Hereford show, 11 a. m. and Danny White's "Aquama" before the grandstand at 2 and 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Nursery School, Wall Street, open house program until 11:30 a. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Student Mothers Club, staff lounge of hospital.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Church, Epworth parlors.

8:30 p. m.—Woodstock Democratic Club meeting, Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall with the following guest speakers: Arthur B. Ewig, candidate for surrogate, Ulster County; Charles J. Tiano, candidate for supervisor, Woodstock Township.

8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Playhouse to present final show of season, "Dracula," through Sept. 6.

8:45 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse closing play of season "Katak, the Enemy," through Sept. 6.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

9 a. m.—Closing day of 114th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, opening with 4H Club and Children's Day, 4H Dairy showmanship, 2 p. m. and Danny White's "Aquama" before the grandstand at 2 and 8 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton Park.

Kingston Camera Club meeting, 67 Fairmount Avenue. Amateurs welcome.

8 p. m.—Ulster Grange, 969, meeting, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance, Capri Restaurant, Route 9W with music by the Four Nights. All unmarried young people invited.

Thursday, Sept. 3

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Court House, Wall Street.

Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1217, American Legion meeting, Legion Home, Tillson.

Saturday, Sept. 5

12 noon—Lord's Acre Project of Rochester Reformed Church final activities on church grounds with food sale, bazaar and annual chicken barbecue. Servings continue until all are served.

12 noon to 4 p. m.—St. Peter's bazaar and food sale at the church grounds, Rosendale.

7 p. m.—St. Peter's annual bazaar at the church grounds, Rosendale.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 6

9 a. m.—Monthly cake sale for St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society at the church in Rosendale.

7 p. m.—St. Peter's annual bazaar at the church grounds in Rosendale.



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AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER!"

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

No Set Pattern for Latest Fashions Shown; Designers Show Short and Long Hemlines

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—The new Paris fashions for fall are short and they are long. They are conventional, and they are eccentric.

Today pictures of the new creations can be published, and the public can take its pick. To protect themselves from commercial copyists, Paris fashion houses ban photos of their new styles until models are safely in the hands of buyers.

Now you can see what all the fuss was about when fashion writers got first peek at the shows more than a month ago. Dior's

knee-high skirts were the sensation of the season. Lanvin's long hems were the biggest letdown. But now the pictures prove that hems have not gone above the knee, as some alarmists cried. In Dior's shortest extremes, a mannequin can just manage to show all her kneecap if she cocks her leg at a provocative angle. The happy medium is two or three inches below the knee.

By now the partisans have made their choice. Elizabeth Taylor likes Dior's short skirts and has bought 10 of them. Barbara Hutton has gone for Lanvin's long look in an even bigger way. The Duchess of Windsor has said she won't wear them that short, and designer Yves Saint-Laurent's mother has said she will. Proving that mother love is something special.

The duchess also said, as she arose with a sigh from her spindly gold chair at the Dior opening, "That's the hardest thing I ever sat on." A thousand fashion writers have sighed the same sigh every fashion season.

From the thousands of models shown, here are the main trends: Fairly slim tube dresses for day wear—Hem called his silhouette the "test tube."

Brocade or lame suits for cocktail and dinner time—Chanel and Balmain showed some of the best of these.

New color shadings that melt from pale at the shoulder to deep hues at the hem—Cardin can claim a monopoly on these, but the idea is sure to spread.

Tunic effects—everybody did them.

Warmly lined but sleeveless over-vests—a bright idea of Guy Laroche.

Elbow-length bell sleeves—designed by Jules Crahway in Nina Ricci collection.

All the designers went for black, brown, grey and beige for day wear. Hairy or tree-bark woollens for suits and coats were equalled in popularity by satin and velvet for evening.

American buyers bought more than ever before in Paris this season, but Jacques Heim, president of the high fashion syndicate, says it's still only a drop in the bucket compared to what they make out of reproducing French styles.



CAROL LEE BURNS

Miss Carol Lee Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Burns, 38 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, has completed the executive secretarial course at the Mildred Elley Secretarial School in Albany.

Miss Burns was an active member of the Newman Club and the Bowling League. She is a 1958 graduate of Academy of St. Ursula in Kingston.

FALL TERM TUESDAY September 8th

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MEISWINKEL
(R. B. Johnstone photo)

Rose Marie Carle Weds Charles Meiswinkel Before Nuptial Mass in Saugerties Church

St. Mary's of the Snow, Saugerties was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Carle, and Charles William Meiswinkel, both of Saugerties before a Nuptial Mass 11 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton, assistant pastor of the church.

Miss Carle is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Carle of Ripley Street, and the late Mr. Carle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meiswinkel of 2 Allen Street.

For the occasion the church was decorated with white gladioli. Mrs. Patrick Gavigan, soloist of Saugerties sang. On This Day On Beautiful Mother, Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy, Ave Maria, and Mother Beloved, accompanied by Mrs. Aleksander Napol, organist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Barnes Sr., of Kingston, the bride was attired in a gown of nylon chiffon over a modified portrait neckline decked with pearls and sequins, and short sleeves with muffs, a Princess style full skirt forming a sweep train. A double tiered French imported silk illusion veil was secured to a matching cap of lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Wright of Saugerties served as maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow nylon chiffon, fitted bodice with draped off-shoulder effect and floor length full skirt. Her headpiece was a tiara of braids and pearls with circle veil matching the gown. She carried a cascade of yellow and blue carnations.

Sister of the bride, Barbara Ann Carle of Saugerties, and Donnamarie Frantz of West Camp served as bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns of Bermuda blue and aqua nylon chiffon similar in style as the maid of honor's. Each wore tiaras with circle veils and carried cascades of yellow and blue carnations.

The bride's sister, Margaret Anne Kopaskie, was maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, was matron of honor. Other attendants included Mary C. Kopaskie, sister of the bride, Suzanne Kopaskie, the bride's sister, and Barbara Lenio, the bridegroom's sister.

William Westerhouse of Forest City, Pa., was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Robert Bartosh, William Lipko and Edward Kopaskie.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a re-embroidered gown of lace and peau de soie in princess style with a Sabrina neckline, long lace sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her illusion veil was caught to a pearl and silk leaf crown. She carried white fusi mums and ivy.

The maid and matron of honors wore shortwaisted dresses of white organza over yellow gingham with picture hats. They carried daisies and ivy.

The bride was graduated from Wallkill Central High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. She is on the staff at the Walden High School.

The bridegroom, who is also on the teaching staff at Walden High School, was graduated from the Forest City High School and State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He served with the Army for two years.

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the bride wore a blue silk suit with white accessories and an orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenio will reside in Wallkill when they return.

Elma F. Kullmann To Receive Masters At Smith College

Miss Elma Kullmann of 280 Main Street, this city, is among 45 students who will receive the degree of master of social science at the close of the summer session of the Smith College School for Social Work today.

A graduate of Elmira College, Elma Kullmann has accepted a position with the New York State Department of Social Welfare.

Prior to attending the summer session at Smith College, Miss Kullmann served as case supervisor for the Department of Public Welfare in Kingston. She worked with the department since its establishment in 1938.

When Miss Kullmann announced in 1958 that she was leaving the Kingston area to study at Smith College, Commissioner Edward Murray said "... it will be a great loss—she will be greatly missed."

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

THE DAMAGE IS DONE
Dear Mrs. Post: Last evening a neighbor of mine came over to babysit for me. It wasn't until after she had gone home that I noticed a cigarette burn on my leather top end table which definitely was not there when I left. However, she never mentioned a thing about it. Can I properly call it to her attention, or must I just ignore the situation and remain silent. Needless to say I am upset over the matter.

Answer: She should, of course, have told you about it, but I don't think any good can come of your accusing her of burning your table top now.

Selecting Her Bridesmaids' Dresses

Dear Mrs. Post: I seem to have run smack into trouble. I selected materials and models for the dresses of my wedding attendants, ordering them without saying anything to the girls beforehand. Later I merely let them know what they were wearing. Several of the girls are upset and said the colors and models would be most unbecoming to them. I thought this was my right. I know I've accepted it as such the several times I was bridesmaid.

Answer: You are right. It is customary for the bride to choose the dresses for her attendants, and their obligation to pay for them. Although it might for this reason seem fair to let them choose their dresses it would be impossible to do this because each would like something different. The point is that they can see themselves only as individuals and not as part of a group, which is what the bride especially has in mind. She should, however, consider their pocketbooks.

Smoking At Her Wedding Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is considered in bad taste for a bride (in bridal clothes) to smoke at her wedding reception?

Answer: A generation ago it would have been in bad taste but times have changed and I doubt if anyone today would even notice that she smoked.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-17, entitled, "Introductions," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

Immaculate Conception

The Immaculate Conception School Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the temporary school on Delaware Avenue. Old members are urged to attend and new members will be welcomed.

Tops for Half-Sizes

Printed Pattern

9123 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Marian Martin

Homemakers' favorite! This wrap-and-button overall protects you so smartly from spots and splashes. Easy-to-sew, see diagram. Proportioned to fit. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' sheath. Printed Pattern 9123: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BERNARD

who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 30 at the Dew Drop Restaurant, Eddyville. Married at St. Mary's Church, this city, on September 1, 1909, the Bernards received the Papal Blessing in honor of the occasion. Native Kingstons, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard reside at 317 Broadway. They have nine children, 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Bernard, formerly employed by Island Dock, is retired. Among the 125 guests attending were the Bernards' children, Eugene Bernard, North Carolina; Mrs. Allen Stauble, Mrs. Rene Brandow, Mrs. August Colao, Mrs. John Ego, Mrs. Doris Bishop, Edward Bernard, and Donald Bernard, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Ruth Miller of New Salem. (Freeman photo)

Local Hadassah Group Votes to Send Delegates to Convention at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Jay Melton, 20 Overlook Drive, will go to St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13 to attend the national convention of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America.

President of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Melton will represent the local group at the 45th annual conference, to be held in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Former President Harry S. Truman will address the opening plenary session Sept. 13; his speech will be geared to the convention theme, "Meeting the Challenge."

Also slated to speak during the conference are Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization; and Dr. Moshe Prywes, associate dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Delegates will meet noted writers at the "Author-Book" luncheon; speaking will be Irving Fineman, now writing "In Search of Henrietta Szold" under Hadassah sponsorship; Prof. Sol Lipitzin, author of "Generation of Decision"; and Dr. Howard Sachar who wrote "The Course of Modern Jewish history."

Convention workshops, showing a new film on Hadassah's work in Israel; and a fashion show of styles made in Israel are also planned. Dr. Miriam Freund will preside over the conference, while Mrs. Israel Usdan is general chairman.

Mrs. Melton will report to the local Hadassah group on the conference at a paid-up membership meeting set for Monday, Sept. 21, at Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan is chairman of the meeting.

Plans for fall activities were outlined Monday night (Aug. 31) at a board meeting in the home of Mrs. Murray J. Fletcher, Ringtop Road. Reports were given on the membership campaign now in progress, with Mrs. Robert S. Yallum as chairman. Mrs. Fletcher is in charge of recruitment, with Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross, chairman for new members. Prospective members will be guests at a party set for Sept. 14.

Hadassah, founded by Henrietta Szold in 1912, now numbers 319 thousand members. The organization carries on an extensive network of medical, research and educational services.

Marlin Morreette, conductor of the Kingston Concert Band, announced today that because of the rain on Monday, the weekly program was not given.

The concert will be given, however, on Wednesday, 8 p. m. on Academy Green.

Public is cordially invited to attend.

Suppers

Kripplebush Hall

A ham supper will be served at the Kripplebush Hall Labor Day from 4:30 p. m. until all are served. Serving will be family style. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Band of Ellenville.

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Saccoman's JEWELERS

Women of Moose Will Meet Wednesday at 8

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose home, 82 Prince Street. Publicity Chapter night will be held and Chairman Rebecca Palen will have charge of the program. Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, will be guest speaker.

A report on the International Convention of the Women of the Moose held recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be given by Senior Regent Helen Lambie. All members are asked to attend.

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Ronder Is Named General Chairman For Israel Bonds



ALFRED D. RONDER

Alfred Dreyfus Ronder, a leader in Jewish affairs in this community, has been appointed general chairman of the Kingston 1959 State of Israel Bond program, it was announced today by the Israel Bond Committee of Kingston.

Mr. Ronder, who resides at 85 Johnston Avenue, issued the following statement today: "The State of Israel has proved itself the outstanding champion of democracy in the Middle East and has admitted over two million persecuted persons seeking a haven from oppression. It is showing the world that the Jewish people can build a free nation on land that was formerly barren desert. I have visited Israel and have seen the great results achieved in a decade of nationhood."

Mr. Ronder pointed out that Israel Bonds are the cornerstone of Israel's economic development and growth. New factories, agriculture, oil pipelines, housing, mining, road building, and development of irrigation of the Negev Desert all depend on the sales of Israel Bonds.

Over a million persons have invested almost \$400 million in Israel Bonds, he stated. Israel Bonds, which he declared are a good investment for every Jew, come in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1,000 and up and pay four per cent interest.

In asking for a record breaking sale, which will run until October 15, Mr. Ronder asks people in the Kingston area to help the committee.

The general chairman is president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, treasurer of Temple Emanuel Building Fund and treasurer of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

DANCE PARTY
Young Adult Club Weekly Dance, Capri Restaurant, Wed., Sept. 2, at 9 P. M. Music by Four Knights. All unmarried, non-members invited.

ADVERTISEMENT



BACK-TO-SCHOOL IMPRESSIONS

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 1—If you are heading back to school or college, first impressions are lasting impressions. If you go back to books after a visit with one of Mickey's 7 hair stylists, you'll give the best impression possible.

A visit to our air conditioned shop is a wonderful prelude to a grand new season.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 50 N. Front St. Dial FE 8-3275. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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CENTRAL HUDSON

Marlboro Units To Parade Here On September 12

Units parading in the Town of Marlboro celebration Saturday will participate in the Empire State Day parade here on Sept. 12.

The invitation was extended by Albert Kurdt, general manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, who acted as one of the judges. Other judges were Jesse McHugh, supervisor of the Town of Shawangunk and Brud Stuble, a co-chairman of the Newburgh celebration parade in August.

Climaxing the Year of History fete for the town the parade ended at the Marlboro Presbyterian Church where judging of floats was held. Floats in the parade depicted various phases of history and included the Mohonk Bowmen as Indians; pack mules, covered wagons and a horse and buggy doctor. The history of fire-fighting was hilariously shown by the fire department. The Town board rode in the parade in a Model T and P. R. Renaud, attired in goggles and duster, rode in a 1931 Model A Ford.

Girl Scouts Parade
Other units in the parade included the Girl Scouts and the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department. Paul Laurie in pioneer costume was parade marshal and general chairman of the event.

In spite of the rain Sunday, a pageant reenacting the meeting between Henry Hudson and the Indians was held at the Marlboro Yacht Club with Girl Scouts and the Mohonk Bowmen participating. Water skiing and a motor boat regatta followed. The Bowmen gave an archery exhibition.

John Burroughs Day

Thursday was John Burroughs Day at Milton where the great American naturalist once taught. An essay contest on the life of Burroughs, his nature study and teaching was conducted with Elaine Card and Joel McCourt as winners. Mrs. Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley, granddaughter of the naturalist, was present and awarded copies of her recent book, John Burroughs, Naturalist, to the winners.

Quaker Day was observed at Milton Friday with a special exhibit of the history of Quakers in the area. The exhibit remains open this week at the Milton Library during the regular library hours.

Paltz Teachers Attend Workshop

Mrs. Selma Kahn Streifer, of the New Paltz High School faculty, and Mrs. Juliann Grandchamp, of Highland Central School faculty, attended the eleventh annual leaders workshop of the New York State Teachers Association, in Oswego during August 23 through 26. They represented the Ulster County Teachers Association.

The theme of the conference was "Quality Education." Personnel from the National Education Association, the press, radio, and TV were present. Latest educational films were previewed. Problems of school finance were discussed.

It was interesting to note that most school districts are adopting higher budgets. Of the 900 districts voting on new budgets, only 33 were actually defeated. While the public is economy minded, the teachers are placing their emphasis on school improvement and quality teaching, to raise educational standards.

Highlight of the Sunday night session was a talk by Commissioner James E. Allen, of the State Education Department, who also addressed the group on "Quality Education."

Fair and Supper Slated by Grange

A fair and cafeteria supper is scheduled Saturday by Ulster Grange 969 at its hall on the Ulster Park station road.

The fair will start at 2 p. m. it was announced today, and the supper is to begin at 5:30 and continue until all have eaten. Public patronage is invited.



DISCUSS FASHION SHOW HERE—Members of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will give their first fashion show on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. at the Twaillskill Club. Discussing preliminary arrangements are (l-r) Mrs. George Moore, tickets; Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker, decorations; Mrs. Robert Gardiner and Mrs. Robert Rish, co-chairmen; and Mrs. Malcolm Hammond, refreshments. Music for the show will be provided by Mrs. Robert Stedje, Auxiliary president. (Freeman photo)

Home Extension Service News

Katrine Unit

On Sept. 12 at 12:30, the Lake Katrine Home Extension Unit will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. William Jones on the Old Stage Road, Lake Katrine.

Members will bring a covered dish and plate setting. Following the meeting, a lesson on project "Care of the Feet" will be given by the leader, Mrs. William Jones.

Mrs. J. Houghtaling Is Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

A surprise baby shower was recently given for Mrs. John Houghtaling by hostesses Mrs. James DeAngelis and Mrs. Frank Misasi.

Among those attending were the Mmes. George Bunt, Jacob Boss, Harry Lowe, Reginald Hamilton, James Mancuso, Clifford Schryver and John Wojcio.

Guests also included the Mmes. Eleanor Schipp, Dorothy Lynch and the Misses Diane Clausi, Marlene Nickerson and Florence Nickerson.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Raymond Houghtaling, Clarence Banks, Fred Figge, Vincent Dingman, Philip Finch and Miss Ronnie Schipp.

Church Group Holds Lawn Picnic Here

The annual Sunday school picnic given by the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, was held on August 21 at the home of Mrs. Orlando Felipe. It was a lawn party.

Co-chairmen of refreshments were Mrs. Cecil Wood, Mrs. Orlando Felipe and Joseph Gwisz. Among those attending were Jeanette, Wanda and Walter Bogantz, Gary, Randy and Michael DeBart, Edward, Roy and Randy Felipe, Kathy Jo and Linda Reiff, Scott Wood, Lynn Shaler.

Guests also included Paula Wood, Lisa Greenberg, Marlene Reiff, Linda Wiegert, Mrs. Leon Reiff, Mrs. Alex Greenberg and Mrs. Walter Bogantz.

Dutchess Fair to Close Wednesday

As the sun broke through a cloudy sky this morning, officials of the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck took heart and predicted that the last two days of the 114th annual fair might bring a record breaking attendance in spite of the past three damp days.

The opening day saw previous attendance records shattered but there were only limited crowds on the following wet days.

On today's program is the horse show, and judging of Angus and Holstein cattle. The free show from the grandstand featuring the Aquarama is staged at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday, the closing day, will be children's day when all youngsters under 12 will be admitted free to the grounds. Judging of 4-H exhibits also will take place tomorrow.

The closing day program will include the 4-H beef show and farm machinery demonstration. In the cattle line, some of the best beef and dairy cattle herds from Canada to the Carolinas will be shown.

The fair will open at 9 o'clock and it will become history at midnight Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Keller Feted at Party Here

A surprise birthday party was given Wednesday, Aug. 26, for Mrs. Martin Keller Jr. at her home at 41 New Street.

Those attending were Martin Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin of Albany Avenue extension, Mr. and Mrs. James Hasenflue of Lomontville, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson of Sunset Park.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a progressive card party Friday, 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple.

Public is cordially invited.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glassman of 302 East Chester Street, Kingston, are vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Glassman holds the rank of sergeant on the Kingston Police Force.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL—Jack Hilts of Little Falls, Elaine Drumm, East Syracuse, and Dorinda Upright of Plattekill placed first, second and third in the contest sponsored by the National Grange and the Automotive Safety Foundation recently. Miss Upright, a member of the Plattekill Grange and a student at the Wallkill Central School, entered the contest on the essay theme "A Safe Driving Code for Young Grangers."

Miss Suzanne Kopaskie of the Forest Road, Plattekill, was awarded a trophy as the best swimmer in the Wallkill Recreation Committee's swimming program held at Tillsen Lake, at a picnic held there recently by the committee.

Mrs. Emma Minard of East Greenbush, a former resident of this place, visited Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell at St. Elmo. Mrs. Minard's husband, the late Arthur Minard, conducted a general store on the site now occupied by George Sisti's store in Plattekill village.

Members of the Plattekill Methodist Church have set the date of Saturday, Sept. 19, for their annual fair and supper. Booths displaying various types of handmade articles, homebaked foods and candy will open at 3 p. m., while the ham supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

The Plattekill Unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Service, met Tuesday evening at the Plattekill School when membership fees were collected. Officers are chairman, Mrs. Myron E. Fosler; assistant chairman, Mrs. Milton Van Duser; vice chairman, Mrs. Delvin Gilbair; treasurer, Mrs. Angelo Ruggerio; secretary, Mrs. Richard Hughes. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

The Plattekill Elementary School will open for the fall season Wednesday, Sept. 9, according to a report given by Robert J. Robinson, supervising principal of schools in the Wallkill Central District No. 1.

Pupils who attended this school last year, will continue to study, except for a few pupils living on or near Route 32, south of East Road, who will attend the new school at Leptondale. Buses for high school pupils will operate the same routes and on the same schedule as previously, and those attending the elementary schools should be at the bus stops between 8:15 and 8:55 on the first day of school.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in Lawton Park. All boys and girls who are at least 14 years of age are invited to join the Cadet Squadron.

Golden Sunset Lodge

Regular meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge 257, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be held 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. All members are requested to attend.

Women in Canada's farm labor force increased by 16,000 in 1958 to a monthly average of more than 50,000.

Mexican Caravan Returns To Kingston on Thursday

Some 40 members of the eighth annual caravan will return to Kingston at noon Thursday after a seven-week tour of Mexico and the Southwest.

The caravan, composed of teenagers and counselors, is headed by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church.

Mrs. Oudemool, in a letter just received by the church, reports that from Mexico City the caravan, traveling in station wagons, proceeded to Toluca where they browsed through the largest and most colorful market in all Mexico. The market, covering an area of six blocks, offers a "maze and variety of things—baskets, serapes, silver, carved wooden pieces, pottery, animals of all kinds, sombreros, shoes — just everything imaginable—and all so cheap you just can't afford not to buy! 'The loot' has now increased tenfold."

Most Purchase Sweaters

She writes that most of the caravanners purchased bulky wool sweaters for less than \$6 each—sweaters which sell in New York City for \$35. "Needless to say, pocketbooks are getting thinner and thinner!"

Reception of the caravanners has been wonderful, Mrs. Oudemool reports, "with open arms." She says "every proprietor has remarked about how tidy and quiet our caravanners are and we are very proud of them. A penalty of having to be confined to camp one night speedily discourages a loud voice or throwing a paper on the ground."

She describes how at the summit of Mt. Cumbre (12,000 feet) they had a "real treat" for about five minutes when the clouds parted, the sun coming out, offering a "glorious view of those thousand peaks. Five minutes later we were completely closed in with clouds and it poured pitchforks."

They stayed two nights on Lake Patzcuaro, world famous for the unique butterfly nets used by the Indians. They ate the "blanco" (white) fish at Quiroga, a delicacy, "but most of us agreed it was 'for the cats.' Another side to the meal that definitely influenced our opinion was the fact that all of the side dishes were hot enough to skin the hair off a brass monkey. We burned for hours afterward."

Lake Patzcuaro Cruise

The caravanners chartered a boat and took an excursion on Lake Patzcuaro to an island built in step fashion, populated by some 600 Indian fisherfolk. They saw nets drying and men making dugout canoes. They were also present for "The Day of the Dead," a colorful ceremony during which thousands of candles are lit. In Uruapan, high in the mountains, they bought lacquer ware. The lacquer is made from the Cochinilla bug which the Indians gather in the mountains. "We bought trays and trays—and as a result we are poorer and poorer."

Ride to Volcano

From Uruapan they rode to the new volcano, Paracutin, where they mounted horses and donkeys for a 45-minute ride into the volcano. In spots the donkey was up to his knees in volcanic ash but at other times the ground was a blanket of pine needles. "Up and down hills that were so steep I had to hang on my eyelashes, that little donkey went and never faltered. I have always been impressed with the strength and surefootedness of these animals. When I got my first glimpse of the volcano and the giant mass of lava flow I was thrilled to my toes. The main cone is 2,000 feet high. The eruption started in a corn field in 1943. During its brief activity it destroyed two villages and displaced 4,000 people. The only evidence remaining of the former towns is the steeple of the church and the rear wall containing the remains of the main altar. We climbed to the top of the flow and looked down into the altar and main doorway. What an eerie feeling!"

When they returned to the corral she had a big surprise awaiting her. "The Dominic had bought a five-month-old burro and informed me it was an anniversary present! I promptly christened him Pancho Villa Oudemool. He is all outfitted with the latest in donkey attire

—decorated most of the time with red ribbons, and is the worst spoiled brat you ever saw or heard. Everytime he sees me he lets out a whoop you can hear a mile—makes us very popular with the rest of the campers! Of course, there will be a lot of red tape at the border—and just how long he will have to stay there is unknown. He has to be tested for hoof and mouth disease."

Farewell to Pancho

(Mrs. Oudemool was unable to bring the burro back over the border. The border men, she reported in a later note, "wouldn't let Pancho in and after finding out all the red tape and six week's time it would take to clear him, we decided to leave him in Mexico with a nice old man who wanted him for a pet. Farewell to my anniversary present." She said, however, that she got another—a turquoise bracelet.)

She writes that while walking in the plaza an American came up and started talking to the Dominic. His wife, Bundy Illsley, is formerly from Woodstock. They are now living in Uruapan and running a hand-loom factory. The Oudemools had dinner and a delightful evening with them.

At the Avalos Glass factory in Guadalajara "everyone went on another mad spending spree. We watched little boys no older than eight and ten years blowing beautiful glass articles themselves and also assisting the master blowers. Most of the caravanners sent glass home. Here's hoping it gets there intact."

They visited Tlaquepaque and Tonalá, visiting the home of Senor Galvan, reputedly Mexico's finest pottery artist, and the marketplace in Tonalá. Tlaquepaque is Mrs. Oudemool's favorite buying spot in all of Mexico. It is one of the most important pottery and ceramic centers in the world, and the traditional home of the mariachi (wandering troubadours).

They stopped at Tumacacori Mission, one of the oldest Southwest missions, now a national monument, on their way to Grand Canyon, camping on the desert that night.

"Finally, we are at Grand Canyon—and it's as grand as ever! I don't know of anything that can quite bring me down to

flea size like a gaze down into that mighty ditch. . . . "We have had a wonderful trip and will be returning shortly—a little wiser, a little broader and a lot more appreciative of our fine American heritage."

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ronald Elliott of 304 Clinton Avenue, this city, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born August 22. Her birth marks the fifth generation on her father's side. Her great great grandmother is Mrs. Walter Barnes; Mrs. William Fox is her great grandmother, and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, her grandmother.

Wilson-Lurvey

Miss Joan Ann Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, 71 Maiden Lane, became the bride of John David Lurvey of Newburgh, Friday morning, June 28. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Williams at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Bruce Lurvey was nation of honor. Bruce Lurvey was his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University. Mr. Lurvey is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

After the ceremony a reception for the immediate members of the families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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By WALT DISNEY



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What are we going to say when they ask us why we let the national debt get so big?"

"Nonsense, Parsons! If it's as smart as all that, how come it gives me so many 'no' answers?"

BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

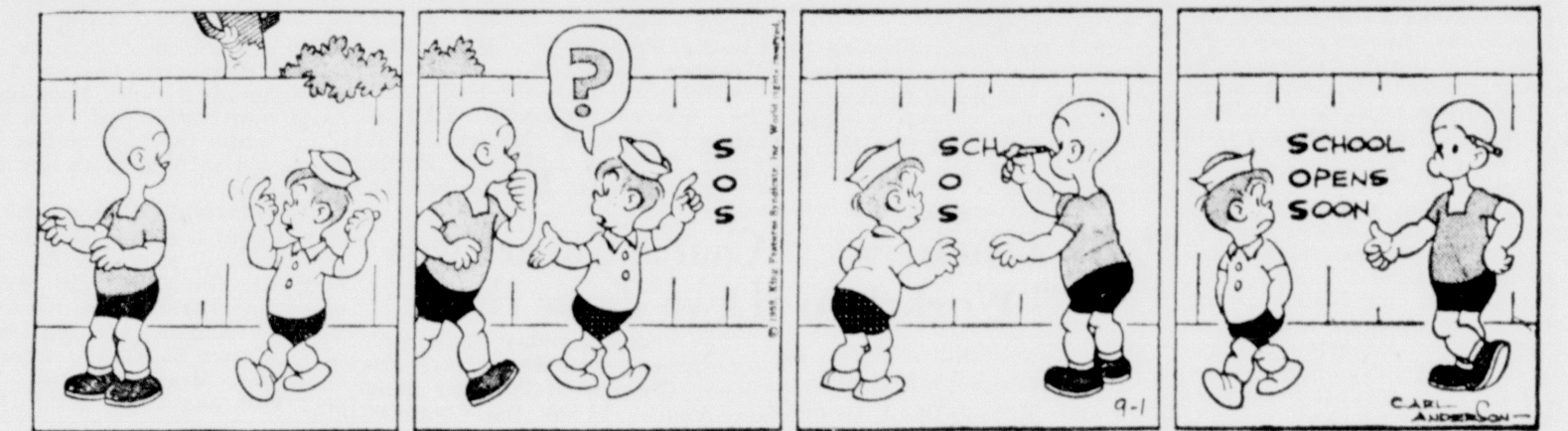


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



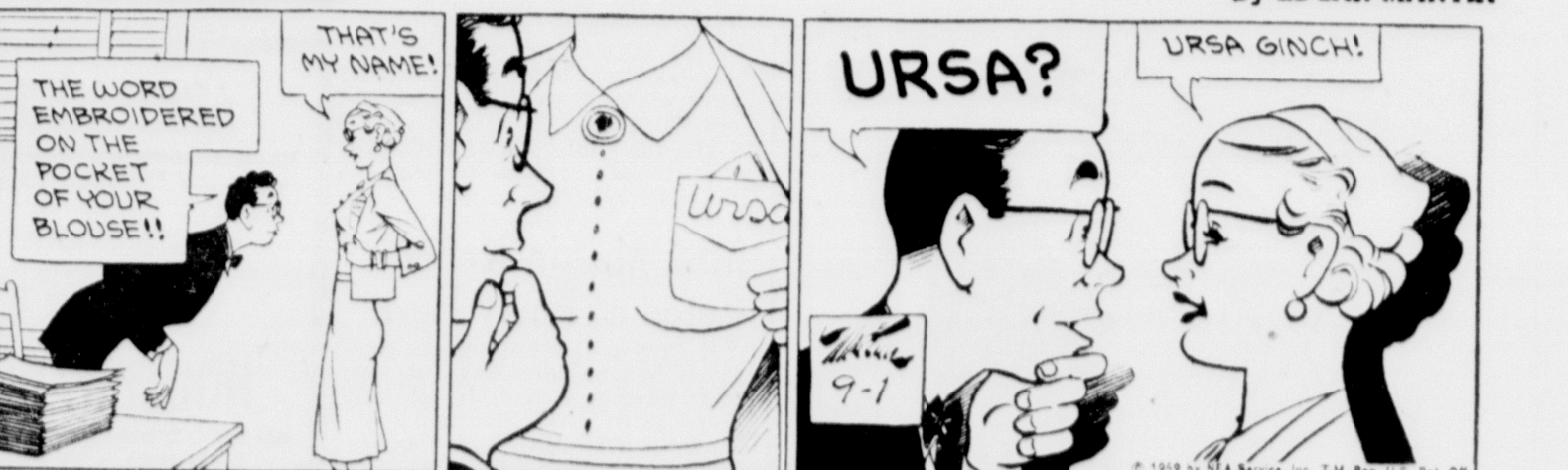
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

Dan—I saw Mary out with Bob last night. Thought she had thrown him over.

Jim—She did—but you know how a girl throws.

A rich widow in a small town married a man of more moderate means and no sooner had the honeymoon ended than she began reminding him that it was her money that was paying bills.

One day the husband bought a television set. His wife examined it, then said, "It's beautiful. But I don't have to remind you, Henry, that if it weren't for my money, it wouldn't be here."

Husband (harrassed)—My dear, if it weren't for your money, I wouldn't be here either.

A cynic is a man who loves himself for the enemies he has made.

An excited housewife demanded a personal interview with the postmaster of a big Western city. "Your department is going to pot," she told him. "A week ago my husband left here to complete a big business deal in New York. This morning I received a letter from him, and some idiot in your department postmarked it 'Atlantic City.'"

NEWS HEADLINES
Tannhauser sunk by Metropolitan ...
Hamm fails to identify yeggs ...
Officer convicted of accepting bribe ...

Van Jones (taking his favorite seat in front of the hotel window)—It won't work.

Fitz Smith—What won't?

Van Jones—This idea of thought transference. Tried it on my tailor. I looked at him steadily until I had his undivided attention, then I said very slowly and with emphasis: "That—bill—is—paid."

Fitz—And what did he do?

Van Jones—He said: "You're—a—liar!"

The meek—The people who are going to inherit the earth and pay off the mortgage we leave them.

A pessimist is a person who, when given the choice between two evils, chooses both of them.

A new teacher took over the class.

"What's your name?" she asked

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I made the mistake of saying I'd do ANYTHING to get out of washing the dishes!"

one little boy.

"Julie," he said.

"Not Julie. Nicknames are not allowed. Your name is Julius."

She turned to the next boy.

"What's your name?"

"Billious," came the reply.

It's true that the next war will be fought in outer space, it's time we started putting

some good substantial foxholes in orbit.

When a man says that he sees eye to eye with his wife, it means that his vision has been corrected.

Puerto Rico's three largest cities are San Juan, Ponce and Mayaguez, in that order.

Mills and Van Buskirk Capture City Tennis Doubles Crown

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The August heat wave is a gentle zephyr compared to the searing pressure on the well-tanned necks of Rocky Colovito, Ernie Banks and Harmon Killebrew as they make the September run for Babe Ruth's home run record.

This is one of the more fascinating annuals in sports. Colovito had 39 home runs as of Sunday night, Banks and Killebrew 38 apiece. Rocky needs 22 to shatter Ruth's record of 60. The Bambino clouted 17 during his historic run in September of 1927.

Three mighty home run blasters made magnificent swipes at the Bambino's record but fell short. Jimmy Fox's blacksmith arms propelled 58 in 1932. Hank Greenberg hit the same number in 1938 and Hack Wilson holds the National League mark with 56 in 1930.

Ruth's record has endured through the years, even though a dozen or more players, including Mickey Mantle, have made early season runs putting them several games "ahead of Ruth's pace." When the final returns are in, Ruth's 60 home runs remain one of the most formidable records in the books.

• Hildebrand Thinks 100:

Lew Bayer, a special NEA correspondent, interviewed a couple of former major league greats and their reaction was: The Babe would have hit between 70 and 100 home runs under today's playing conditions.

George Hildebrand, American League umpire from 1912 through 1934, says the Babe would hit 100 or more homers a year if he were playing under today's rules. A rule change made in 1931 would make a big difference, in Hildebrand's opinion. "When the Babe hit his 60 homers a ball hit out of the park was judged fair or foul by where it leaves the playing field. Many of Ruth's long drives left the playing field in fair territory but curved foul before disappearing. I think the Babe would have hit twice as many home runs, more than 100 a season, anyway, if he'd had the benefit of this rule the hitters have now."

Ted Lyons, former Chicago White Sox pitching immortal who was nicked for Babe's 54th homer in 1927, believes the Bambino would hit around 70 homers a year if he were playing today.

There are two schools of thought, however. Some baseball followers wonder if Ruth would have hit as many homers if in his prime today. No one knows, of course. Present day pitchers have added at least one pitch which is plenty hard to hit—the slider (but do we hear a faint voice yelling about the spit ball, emery ball and shine ball of Babe's day?). Then there is night baseball.

But veteran baseball men who were around when the Babe was making his records are almost unanimous in saying that Ruth would hit more home runs if in his prime today than he did. The ball is livelier and most fences have been moved in a bit. Babe hit fewer home runs in Washington than anywhere else. Only 34 of the 714 major league home runs were hit there. The distance to the fence in center and right center field in Washington has been cut some 25 feet.

• 714 Homers in Career:

Boston has a 45-foot shorter home run distance to center and right center; Chicago 25, Cleveland 60, Detroit 35, Yankee Stadium 30. Kansas City is 45 feet shorter than Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia. Baltimore is 25 feet shorter than old Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

Ruth's record of 60 home runs will be broken some day, as inevitable as the 4-minute mile, the 60 foot shotput and 16 foot pole vault, but one record we doubt will be shattered is one for most home runs in a lifetime. Babe hit 714 in his illustrious career which began in 1914 and ended in 1935. He also had an additional 15 home runs in World Series and All Star play, clouting one in the very first All Star game.

If Mickey Mantle hangs around long enough, he may erase one record that Ruth's admirers would rather forget—the all-time record of 1,330 strikeouts. Pitchers passed Ruth 2,056 times during his career, 100 or more times in 13 seasons and a record 170 in one season.

In World Series play, Babe appeared in 10, batted 300 or better in six, hit .625 (4 games) in 1928, scored 37 runs, hit 15 home runs, totalled 96 bases on his hits, including 22 long hits and drew 33 passes. Let's not overlook Babe as a pitcher. He won 121 games before shifting to the outfield and had a run of 29 2/3 consecutive shutout innings in World Series action. Truly, Babe Ruth was the greatest ball player who ever lived.

Diller Hanover Is Favored To Capture Hambletonian

D UQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Diller Hanover, a bargain basement colt who became the odds-on choice for harness racing's richest race, tries in the Hambletonian Wednesday to avenge the only two losses put on his sterling record by 3-year-old opponents.

Diller, a \$6,300 yearling, drew the No. 2 spot in the first heat of the tradition-rich trotting classic. Many railbirds feel that's all the advantage he needs to capture first money of \$73,654.98. He's won nine of 12 heats this season.

Competitors include John A. Hanover, winner of the \$36,598 Yonkers Futurity, and Tie Silk, coupled with Diller as Ralph Baldwin's entry. Both defeated Diller Hanover this season, neither by much.

Fifteen horses go in the Hambletonian, which carries a \$125,283.98 gross purse to make it the richest of all harness races.

The front row—from the rail—will include The Lodger, Diller Hanover, Flight Son, Spike Hanover, Newport Dillon, John A. Hanover, Tartan Hanover, Circo, Algiers, Ebilis and Yankee King. Behind them will be Lord Chutney, Lady Belvedere, Farand Hanover, Tie Silk and the hometown, sentimental choice, Rodney Pick. Lady Belvedere is the only filly in the race.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 2, Phoenix 1

International League

Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
Toronto 8, Rochester 5
Miami 5, Richmond 3
Columbus 4, Havana 2

American Assn.

Louisville 1, Houston 0
Dallas 6, Charleston 1
Fort Worth 9, Indianapolis 3
Omaha 6, St. Paul 2
Minneapolis 10, Denver 7

Eastern League

Binghamton 7, Springfield 6
Williamsport 8, Albany 3
York 5-8, Lancaster 4-5
Reading at Allentown, p.p.d.

'Y' Cage Loop to Meet

Formation of the Kingston YMCA Physical Department's Fall Senior Basketball League will take place Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Teams wishing to enter are urged to contact Physical Director Dick Case as soon as possible. It is planned to open the circuit on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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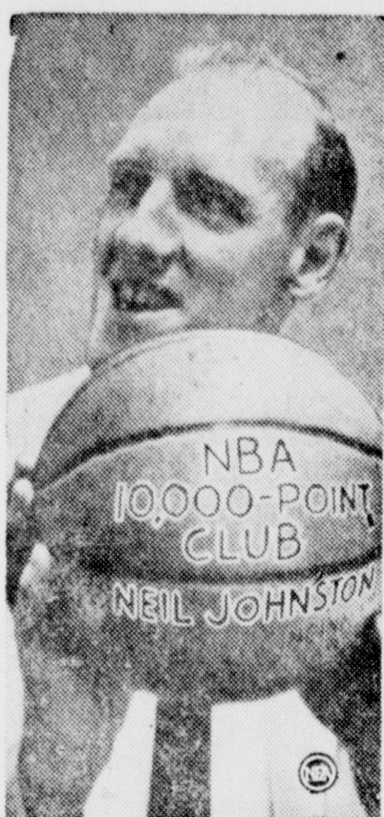
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HEAD MAN — Neil Johnston signed to coach the Philadelphia Warriors. He is holding the ball with which he scored his 10,000th point in the National Basketball Association.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Chicago 89 49 52.0 5 1/2
Cleveland 75 55 57.7 10 1/2
Detroit 65 65 50.0 15 1/2
New York 64 66 49.2 16 1/2
Baltimore 61 66 48.0 18
Boston 62 69 47.3 19
Kansas City 59 70 45.7 21
Washington 52 78 40.0 28 1/2

Tuesday Schedule

Washington at Boston
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Detroit at Chicago (N)
New York at Baltimore

Monday Results

Boston 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
New York at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule

Washington at New York (N)
Detroit at Chicago (2-Tw-nite)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Francisco 73 58 55.7 —
Los Angeles 72 59 55.0 1
Milwaukee 70 60 53.8 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 70 62 53.0 3 1/2
Cincinnati 63 68 48.1 10
Chicago 62 67 48.1 10
St. Louis 61 72 45.9 13
Philadelphia 54 79 40.6 20

Tuesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

Monday Results

Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2
Only game scheduled

Wednesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at San Francisco

Thayer, Sima Bridge Winners

Harry Thayer, Ellenville and Laszlo Sima, Woodstock, took first place on the North-South side with a splendid 67% game in the regular Fractional Point game of the Glencliff Bridge Club at the Ridgeley Casino, Stone Ridge.

First place on the East-West side was won by Mrs. Joan Madden, Ellenville and Miss Marie Degehard, Poughkeepsie, with a neat 63% game.

On the North-South side, Taylor Putney, Saugerties and Eric Knutsen, Kingston, finished second. Third was won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erskine, Hyde Park, with a 53% game.

William Potocki, Saugerties, and Robert Suda, Ulster Park, finished second on the East-West side. Third went to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, with a 53% game.

A sure thing is that Coach Bus Mertes' Kansas State Wildcats will be tough. Mertes believes he has a top grade quarterback in John Solimos, junior from South Bend, Ind.

Iowa State, coached by Clay Stapleton, again has the smallest squad in the league—38 men—but has perhaps the toughest individual in tailback Dwight Nichols, 164-pound senior from Knoxville, Iowa.

Oklahoma State University, coached by Cliff Speagle, isn't eligible for the conference title until next season, but the Cowboys appear set for another fine season.

A wingback, Pencek started three games last fall when Rutgers compiled an 8-1 mark, but lost his regular status in mid-season to Arny Byrd. Dick's self-determined goal this year is to try to regain the job.

Pencek, originally a T-formation quarterback, has adequate speed for the wingback job, but he's a stride or two behind Byrd. Dick has demonstrated average pass-catching ability and has improved on defense as a blocker.

A senior at Rutgers, Pencek is also an outstanding lacrosse player. His speed and stickwork last spring earned him honorable mention for All-American honors. He is majoring in physical education.

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Top Smith-Little Duo in Straight Sets, 6-4, 8-6

Ed Mills and Evie Van Buskirk, newcomers to the tennis scene in Kingston, are the 1959 city doubles champions.

The IBM championships captured the championship by defeating Dick Smith and Little in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6, in the Kingston Tennis Tournament final at Forsyth Park.

The Smith-Little tandem which had upended George Barton and Marty Kaye in the semifinal round made too many errors in critical phases of their match with Mills and Van Buskirk.

Steady Tennis Does It

The new champions were content to play steady tennis, concentrating on getting the ball back into play and making passing shots when the opportunities arose. The Smith-Little pair tried for killing shots often when they were out of position and committed far too many errors to play winning tennis.

As the scores indicate, it was a close match. Although Mills and Van Buskirk played well enough to win, Dick Little was playing with a touch of virus infection and he was listless and fatigued throughout the match. Such illnesses do appear as cruel coincidences during competitive play to rob contestants of their best efforts.

Mills and Van Buskirk showed themselves to be a rugged combination. They did not lose a set to any opponents throughout the doubles competition.

Sooners Are Favored In Big Eight League

By SKIPPER PATRICK

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Close to 500 lads report today to get ready for a Big Eight Conference football campaign that most likely will have the league's second best team winning an Orange Bowl berth.

The Oklahoma Sooners, perennial Big Eight champions, look like sure repeaters. But this season Oklahoma isn't eligible for any post season bowl, and second place will be good enough for the Jan. 1 Miami trip.

Much Manpower

The Sooners will be shooting for their 12th consecutive Big Eight title—14th counting ties with Kansas in 1946 and '47.

The Sooners have lost a number of great performers such as All America center Bob Harrison and end Ross Coyle. But manpower remains plentiful in Soonerland.

At Missouri, Coach Dan Devine has a squad of about 60 loaded with good backs but hurting for experienced middle linemen. Veteran Phil Snowden is a capable quarterback.

Coach Jack Mitchell's Kansas Jayhawks, who started weak and finished strong last season, should be vastly improved. John Pepper, a versatile 202-pound senior, is a key player and likely will operate at halfback this fall.

Nebraska, under Bill Jennings, Jennings, however, contends his Cornhuskers still are too young with 36 sophomores in the squad of 66.

One New Coach

The only new coach in the league is Sonny Grandelius at Colorado and he appears to have one of the biggest jobs. The Buffaloes graduated all of their key backs and several outstanding linemen from 1958.

A sure thing is that Coach Bus Mertes' Kansas State Wildcats will be tough. Mertes believes he has a top grade quarterback in John Solimos, junior from South Bend, Ind.

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Pencek, originally a T-formation quarterback, has adequate speed for the wingback job, but he's a stride or two behind Byrd. Dick has demonstrated average pass-catching ability and has improved on defense as a blocker.

A senior at Rutgers, Pencek is also an outstanding lacrosse player. His speed and stickwork last spring earned him honorable mention for All-American honors. He is majoring in physical education.

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W. Fatum Rolls 622

City Minor League launched the 1959-60 bowling season last night, with Walt Fatum packing a 622 triple to pace the 16-team circuit. His games were 200, 184 and 238.

Jake Crowwell was runnerup with 208-201-607 and George Brown fired 208-229-604. Ed Myers posted 534, Jess Hulsari 209-519, John Fatum 201-207-551, Bob Petersen 543, Herb Petersen 524, John Alecca 511, Jim Markle 214-553, John Crespino 538, Warner Miller 223-570, Ralph MacDougall 202-573, Hank Enders 540, Harold Petersen 505, Charles Raible 505, Ralph Garafola 215-556, Joe Ausanio 501, Frank Leirey 521, Orlando Felipe 500, Bud McClure 507, Mike Ferraro 202-556, Harold Anderson 222, Fred Zimmerman 504, Ben Pappenheimer 538, John Kosiba 528, Otto Schaller Jr. 516, Ed Cherry 506, Pete Fabiano 210-535, Tony Crespino 511, Myron Rossi 200-501, Harry Secreto 513, Herb Sleight 220-503, Vic Tresvik 500, John Simmons 206-500, Babe Markle, Vince La Rocca 208-517.

Team results: Fatum Bros. Service Station 2, Don-Don 1, Five Js 2, Moon Men 1, Chop House 3, Rotron Mfg. Co. 0, Mannie's Barber Shop 2, Hill-top Rest 1, Claire Michael 1, Kingston Block 2, Neighborhood Sunoco 1 1/2, The Alpine 1 1/2, Babcock Dairy 1, Tommie's Tavern 2, Mauro's Grill 0, Watrous Appliance 3.

Australia Wins Back Davis Cup As Fraser Defeats Barry Mackay

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Neale Fraser, well-to-do son of a prominent Melbourne judge, waited patiently six years for his chance to play in a Davis Cup challenge round.

When it came he made the most of it. Just as Alex Olmedo practically single-handedly won the coveted cup — symbolic of world amateur tennis supremacy — for the United States last year, Fraser snatched it back virtually all by himself this year.

The handsome left-hander completed a 3-2 Australian triumph Monday when he whipped Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The first two sets were played Sunday but darkness in-

tervened and the rest of the match had to be put off. Fraser thus wound up winning both his singles matches—against Olmedo and Mackay — and teamed with Roy Emerson to capture the doubles from Olmedo and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis. Olmedo and Mackay both beat Rod Laver for the two U.S. points.

Solid Triumph
It was a solid Australian victory and Harry Hopman's lads deserved to win. They whipped America's ace-in-the-hole, Olmedo. Even Hopman was inclined to concede two singles to Olmedo.

So no matter who the U.S. sends down under 16 months from now to try to regain the cup, the Aussies will be favored. Fraser will be around — he hasn't had any pro offers — and so will Rod Laver, the young lefty who has been improving by leaps and bounds.

"I won those last two sets from Mackay because my service was on and his was off," Fraser explained. "The day before when Mackay was clearly superior, Barry's service was on and mine was off. That was the difference and it could happen to anyone."

Not Impressed
Fraser never has been too impressed with Olmedo, even though Hopman still considers Alex at the top of the list.

"I thought that performance of his last year was a fluke," said Fraser. "He had too many set points against him. It had to be a fluke."

Fraser has been playing international tennis for six years and has been on the Australian cup team since the days of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall. This is the first time he's ever played a challenge round.

Timaron Easy Winner At Monticello Track

Timaron went wire to wire to win the featured trot at Monticello Raceway last night, winning by half a length over Mediator to return his backers \$10.90 for \$2.

Fans turned up to wager \$188,396. Despite the wet weather a crowd of 3,474 was in attendance. Many of them had the Daily Double, a 2-2 combination of Dotty Byrd and Colby Treasure. It returned a meager \$11.30 payoff.

FIRST RACE, Class D Mile Trot, \$600: Dotty Byrd (Curran) 5.60, 2.90, 2.70; Frankie Dares (Miller) 5.50, 3.70; Sumter Girl (Davis) 4.70. Also ran—Spencer King, Sunnyside, Sentinel Beth, Copper Up, Fancy Gent, Time: 2:15.4.

SECOND RACE, Class 22-30 Mile trot, \$1,000: Colby Treasure (Wilson) 4.50, 2.90, 2.90; Shadydale Wanda (Manzi) 4.70, 3.60; Jency Rose (Zandt) 6.20. Also started—Adonis Pick, Miss Precise, Scotch Jean, Runnymede Clair. Scratched — Troy Lee. Time: 2:17.

Daily Double (2 and 2) paid \$11.30.

THIRD RACE, Class D Mile Pace, \$600: Monticello Dale (Taylor) 7.80, 3.90, 2.90; Breezy Frisco (Miller) 5.00, 3.20; Spencie (Zandt) 2.80. Also started—Shadydale Ribbon, Erick's Bucky, Miss Merry Mite, Saturday Knight. Scratched — Dottie Lee. Time: 2:13.2.

FOURTH RACE, Class C Mile Trot, \$1,300: Lou Gallon (Michaels) 6.50, 3.20, 2.50; Shadydale Leader (Bergan) 3.10, 2.60; Lusty Tass (Ayon) 3.20. Also started—Miss Rose Mite, Meggan Hanover, Cold Spring Netta, Gay Trooper. Scratched — Selka Raider. Time: 2:14.1.

FIFTH RACE, Two Year Old Mile Pace, \$800: Sampson's Lady (Siver) 19.80, 9.20, 4.30; Poplar Al (Organ) 4.00, 3.20; Chester Direct (Ferry) 3.10. Also started—Carylon Hanover, Gait Way Selka, Wil March, Yankee Sis. Scratched — Miss Filibuster. Time: 2:14.2.

SIXTH RACE, Class C Mile Pace, \$1,300: Wilmington Gay (Mitchell) 16.80, 5.20, 3.20; Red Argot (Dillman) 3.20, 2.70; Miss Worthy Gay (Howard) 3.00. Also started — Don Eden, Major's Frisco, General Dean, ShumBadel, Joe's Rex. Time: 2:11.3.

SEVENTH RACE, Class B-C Handicap Mile Trot, Timaron (Curran) 10.90, 4.90, 3.00; Mediator (Roider) 3.80, 2.90; Fleta (Miller) 2.60. Also started — Minka, Budmire's Direct, Pretty Sue Hal. First Heir, Dudley Song. Time: 2:13.

EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile Pace, \$1,300: Lucille Brewer (Iovine) 18.40, 7.80, 5.60; Doctor Heywood (Mitchell) 4.40, 4.20; Mr. Brewer (Adamo) 5.30. Also started — Favorite Hal, Victory Star, Gold Valley, Sentinel, Direct, Lumber Lad. Time: 2:12.1.

Two Clubs Tied In Eastern Loop

The Eastern League pennant race, which ends Labor Day, promises to be a photo finish. Williamsport has tied Springfield for the lead and Allentown is only 2½ games off the pace.

Williamsport gained a tie Monday night by beating Allentown, 8-3. Springfield lost, 7-6, to Binghamton. York took two from Lancaster, 5-4 and 8-5. Reading at Allentown was rained out.

Binghamton belted four homers, including Richie Windle's 12th of the year in the seventh that broke a 6-6 tie and gave the Triplets the win. Leroy Thomas connected for his 23rd, Tom Tresh for his 5th and Joe Areniva for his 7th.

Williamsport broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the third, then added three more in the fourth on Fred Hopke's three-run homer, his 25th. Albany scored a run in the third and added two more in the ninth when Junior Reedy belted a homer with one on.

Grid Season Delayed At Roosevelt School

Football players at Roosevelt Central School will have a late start this year, providing, that is, that the voters approve the school budget on Sept. 14. If the budget is turned down again, then prospects are that there will be no football at the school this season.

State rules provide that players must have at least 15 practice sessions before the first game and since the school is now on an austerity budget, which has no provision for transportation or athletics, the Roosevelt team cannot begin practice this week and therefore will not be able to fulfill a Sept. 26 booking with the Fox Lane eleven. A game with Highland, listed Sept. 19, has been shoved back to Nov. 7.

If the new budget is approved, Athletic Director Larry Lewis plans to begin practice Sept. 15 and thus the team would be able to get in its 15 days before playing its first game on Oct. 3 with Wappingers Falls.

Other games are carded with Arlington, Beacon, Cardinal Farley Military Academy and Saugerties.

Monticello Entries

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Race One, Two Year Old & 26-30 Trot, 1 Mile, \$800

1. Import, 10-1, B. Davis
2. Merit Sue, 10-1, R. Finney
3. Killbuck, 12-1, R. Palmer
4. George A B, 2-1, G. Butterworth
5. Chalidale Peter, 6-1, J. Firetti
6. Sherwood Lass, 9-2, G. Roider
7. Yankee Titan, 6-1, H. Miller
8. Bunsy Return, 9-2, J. Perkins
9. Success Virg, J. Willard
10. Tilly's Arch, G. Gooss

Race Two, D Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Esther Manor," \$600

1. Bonnymite Castle, 9-2, J. McIntyre
2. Wizard Pick, 5-1, R. Hart
3. Fairview Abbe, 3-1, J. Mager
4. Lejon, 4-1, J. Sage
5. Fargo Wells, 6-1, W. Mitchell
6. Lassie Gold, 8-1, M. Graney
7. Mohawk Mite, 8-1, W. Rossbach
8. Night Invader, 10-1, N. Stephens
9. Doctor Gallon
10. Teekela, R. Manzi

Race Three, C Class Trot, 1 Mile, "Majestic Hotel," \$1300

1. Red Meadow, 9-2, L. Kummer Jr.
2. Barmid, 10-1, A. Amato
3. Eva's Parlay, 3-1, R. Palmer
4. Fair Hallie, 6-1, L. Filer
5. Kentucky Song, 5-1, M. Organ
6. Olympian, 4-1, W. Current
7. Carlos Hanover, 8-1, J. Curran

8. Mr. Cotton, 8-1, J. Dill

AE 9. Dixie Flyer, F. Taylor

10. Doyleta, E. Roush

Race Four, C Class Trot, 1 Mile, "Eddy Farm Hotel," \$1300

1. Oscar Patch, 9-2, F. Taylor
2. Ohio Flash, 3-1, N. Stephens
3. Vanity's Son, 9-2, B. W. Norris
4. Sally Aircraft, 10-1, W. Chase
5. Wildwood Mary, 9-2, P. Iovine
6. The Mighty Man, 9-2, C. Larsen
7. George Van, 8-1, M. Organ
8. Follow McEllen, 5-1, P. Casey
9. Flashover, J. Curran
10. Firedome, W. Current

Race Five, B Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Ambassador Hotel," \$1800

1. Dominion Lee, 4-1, J. Siver
2. Battle Cry, 3-1, P. Iovine
3. Rusty Don, 8-1, M. Boriskin
4. Vinco, 6-1, D. Wilson
5. Sugar Sample, 9-2, C. Bergan
6. Adrienne, 8-1, N. Stephens
7. Chester Smoke, 6-1, R. Campbell
8. Charm Bohemia, 8-1, S. Smith
9. Delaware Coast, C. Abbatiello

Race Six, C Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Eldorado Hotel," \$1300

1. Minuteman, 3-1, H. Miller
2. Marvel Way, 4-1, J. Stadelman
3. Jimmy Conn, 4-1, A. Manzi
4. Miss Lyndon, 6-1, G. Roider
5. Ju Lynn, 8-1, J. Adamo
6. Some Treat, 5-1, L. Kummer Jr.

7. Pulaski Chief, 10-1, F. Taylor

8. April Chief, 10-1, W. Chase

AE 9. Shadydale Lassie, P. Iovine

10. Real Lucky, C. Abbatiello

Race Seven, B Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Tamarack Lodge," \$1800

1. Major Dean, 9-2, J. Mager
2. Chester Adam, 5-1, P. Iovine
3. Highlawn Victory, 6-1, F. Taylor
4. Frisky Prince, 3-1, J. Adamo
5. Queen King, 6-1, B. W. Norris
6. Moyna Hanover, 6-1, F. Pike
7. Skeeter Salyer, 8-1, W. Popfinger
8. Miss Bridgton, 8-1, F. Pike

Race Eight, C Class Pace, 1 Mile, "Lorraine Hotel," \$1300

1. Dorchester's Best, 5-1, J. Adamo
2. Last Paige, 8-1, W. Mitchell
3. Al Abete's Direct, 3-1, G. Butterworth
4. Colby Morris, 8-1, C. Ernst
5. Spencer Rosecroft, 4-1, M. Organ
6. Josedale Saber Jet, 8-1, J. Curran
7. The Clipper, 6-1, W. Zandt
8. Indian Champion, 5-1, L. Scott
9. Doctor's Chief, L. Kummer Jr.
10. Jarrettown Anne, G. Taylor

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 350 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, .351; Kalline, Detroit, .333.
Runs—Yost, Detroit, 101; Power, Cleveland, 92.
Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland, 98; Killebrew, Washington, 97.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 165; Kuenn, Detroit, 162.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 33; Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Kube, New York, 8.
Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 39; Killebrew, Washington, 38.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 44; Landis, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 14-4; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago and Bunning, Detroit, 156.

National League

Batting (Based on 350 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .361; Cunningham, St. Louis, .351.
Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 113; Mays, San Francisco, 103.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 122; Robinson, Cincinnati, 115.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 189; Pinson, Cincinnati, 181.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 43; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.
Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 9.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 38; Aaron, Milwaukee, 26.
Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 17-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 18-7.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 202; S. Jones, San Francisco, 175.

Keep Children Happy While Cruising



TIME OUT FOR THE SMALL FRY—For most fun on a family cruise, games and small chores for the children—plus a little shore leave for a swim and exercise—are planned in advance to keep them busy, out of trouble and use up all that extra restless energy.

By WILLIAM TAYLOR McKEOWN
Editor, Popular Boating
Distributed by NEA Service

Taking the children along is part of the fun of boating.

Boats are larger, roomier and safer. Youngsters toggled out in vest-type life jackets can safely accompany the family.

Keeping the younger set busy aboard helps keep them entertained. Relaxation afloat may be fine for adults, but active children can become bored and restless and get into trouble unless you have made plans for them.

The many chores that keep a boat shipshape can entertain kids.

Duty assignments help a cruise run more smoothly. Give each child his own sponge to scrub down decks and the job can be completed quickly. Teach younger crew members to keep all lines coiled and in place, older ones the intricate pleasures of knots and splicing rope.

Maintenance jobs can also be completed quickly with many hands. Naval architect-author Bob Shekter takes a crew of neighborhood children out for a sail several times a season on his large yawl.

To earn his ride, each youngster is given a piece of sandpaper and instructions on how to sand with the grain of the wood. All tackle the scupper rail, for instance, and

by each working on a small area have the entire length sanded down in half an hour. Usually there is a break for sodas.

Shekter reports it is important for all children to be doing the same job at once. Various assignments lead to confusion.

Four pairs of hands can wood down a hatch cover in 10 minutes. A few simple "child labor" sessions during the year can save many dollars in boatyard bills. A time-study engineer as well, Shekter reports that 30 minutes seems to be the longest stretch that such work can hold his young friends' interest. The rest of the day is spent sailing.

Bisons Seeking Pennant Clincher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This could be the biggest night in the last 10 years for Buffalo if the league-leading Bisons beat the Montreal Royals.

It would give the International League leaders their first pennant since Paul Richards turned the trick in 1949. Buffalo reduced its magic number to one Monday night with a 4-1 victory over the Royals that all but assured it of an IL pennant.

Columbus, 7½ games back in second place, plugged along doggedly with a 4-2 victory over Havana. A Columbus loss tonight is as good as a Buffalo victory for pennant-clinching purposes.

Miami defeated Richmond, 5-3 and Toronto defeated Rochester, 8-5 in other IL action.

Art Mahaffey limited Montreal to five hits.
Columbus gained a game and a half hold on second place over the Cubans as George Blackburn beat Raul Sanchez.

The small sailors have a fine time. Neighborhood parents appreciate an afternoon free from baby sitting.

Boating provides many playtime hours. Even small children can learn to fish. Tots seem happy whether a hook is on the end of the line or not. Youngsters old enough to swim can have hours of fun in the water. An air mattress can be tethered out from an anchored boat for children to swim from, or pulled along slowly with a ski tow line.

Back aboard, card games or the time-tested pastimes of checkers, parcheesi and cards, or magazines and books to read can help pass a rainy day or long sunny afternoon when older crew members would rather rest.

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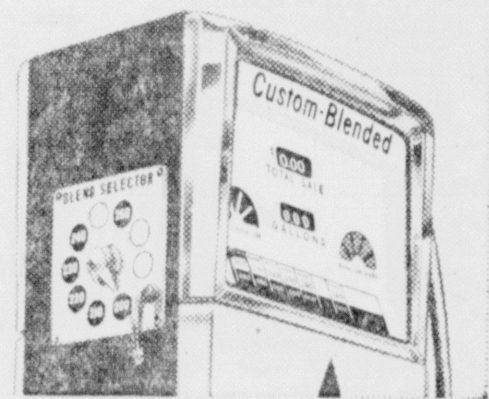
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Ask for "OK" Fallerman's 1 make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING TO PAY BILLS. UPTOWN L.L.O. 36 N. Front. For Wall St. 2nd Fl. FE-1-3146. Open till 8 p. m. Friday.

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BATHROOM—tub, sink and bowl. Excellent condition. Call FE-8-3582.

BEDROOM SET—complete, 6 blankets, reasonable. Ph. OR-8-2858 after 6 p. m.

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Nat. Haines High Falls. OV-7-5461.

BI-CYCLE—girls', 24 in., 15. Boys' 20 in., \$15. Men's 26 in., \$18. In. \$150. 80 Pearl St.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger. FE-1-6565 or OR-9-0000.

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West Shokan Garage. OL-7-2573.

CHAIN MASTER, Trapper, Trapper, Conicals, TV antennas, \$5.95 up. Radio & TV tubes, 40% discount. Picture tubes, \$1.00 per inch. Foreign radios and hi-fi repaired. Higgins & Sheer, Dutchess Tpk., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY

\$30 Ton at

Maple Lane Farms, A. H. Chambers

CONTENTS OF HOME—Sept. 1-2-3.

2 a. m. to 7 p. m. in Kless.

Hindsale St. FE-8-3920.

COUCH—Rowe convertible, 4 m., old, cost \$170 and will sell for \$15. Call CH-9-0000 between 10 and 5 p. m. for appointment.

DIAPERS—rubber fully lined with valance; blue draw drapes \$25. Call DU-2472.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Elce Shop, 33 Bway. FE-8-1511.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

SACRIFICE—coach type carriage—used 2 or 3 times. Ph. OR-9-6877 between 6 and 8.

SANDRAN

SCRUBLESS Vinyl floor covering, over 100 different patterns, all sizes. COHEN'S. Downtown.

15 Hasbrouck Ave. FE-8-4740. Joseph Stephan.

SHALE—A-1, fill, sand, top soil, crushed stone. Delivered. FE-8-4740. Joseph Stephan.

SINKS—Tubs, Basins, Radiators, Pipe, Boilers, Fittings, Toilets, Etc. New & Used. Bought & Sold. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-8-7428.

TILEBATH—all colors, 4x4 sheet, 33.50. 8x8 sheet \$2.12. DUSSEL BROS., Mt. Marion, CH-6-6027.

TOP SOIL—FILL, SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED STONE, SHALE, DELIVERED. DIAL FE-8-6921.

UNDERCOATING MACHINE—Grayco, including part of barrel of undercoating. In perfect condition. Price \$153. Thomas H. Edgar, Ed. Hott's Garage, New Paltz, N. Y. Call AL-6-8158.

USED CAR PARTS—tires, Buick, Oldsmobile, Edenville.

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, etc. Reasonable, guaranteed! Large selection. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC., Saugerties, Rd., Kingston. FE-1-7072. Open Fridays till 9.

WASHER REPAIRS—drivers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE-8-1233.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston. FE-1-4344.

WASHING MACHINE—1959 automatic Imperial, brand new, still in shipping crate, original price \$400, will sell for \$299. Call CH-6-2622.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Bought-Sold. Furniture, old gold jewelry, dolls, 2 globe lamps. Best prices paid. Bring to Phillips Antique Shop, 55 N. Front.

ANTIQUES—highest prices paid for china, bric-a-brac, marble tops, cut glass, jewelry, etc. Yetta, 4 Staples St., near Bway. Call FE-1-1838.

EAGLES NEST ANTIQUE SHOP, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

For choice furniture, glass, china, other interesting items. Don't fail to stop by.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of motors, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.

LOUIS BOAT BASIN, Rt. 212 Edenville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

12 & 14 FT. FLAT BOTTOM ROW BOATS—VAN KLEECK'S, Lucas Ave. Ext. 1/4 mile past 4 Cor.

New York's Largest Display

New 12' Alum. Car Top.....\$ 49

New 12' Plywood Car Top.....\$ 149

18' Chas. Craft 35 H.P.....\$ 1795

Used Cabin Cruiser, very good.....\$ 1295

18' Inboard Hull, good shape.....\$ 395

23' Trojan built on display.....\$ 5400

Gerry Finke's Marine, 9W, Ravena

7-1030, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. 1-6

14 FT. THOMPSON—30 H.P. Evin-

ruite, 2 door, 2 door trailer, all access, \$750. FE-1-3731.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CANNING PEACHES—pears, plums, tomatoes and apples. Polhemus Orchards, Port Ewen.

FRESH VEGETABLES & fruit daily, sweet corn, peppers, etc. Also fresh cut flowers, Zinnias & Gladioli. Vin. Maggiore St. Sawkill Rd.

PEACHES—PEARS—PLUMS. Apples, sweet corn, tomatoes, fresh eggs, sweet cider. Home grown. Sky-Ranch Farm, 9W, Ulster Park.

TOMATOES—for canning. Fresh picked, 83c per bushel. In your container. FE-1-6496.

LIVE STOCK

HORSES FOR SALE—all horses have been ridden for the summer by children, see and buy them any day at Tanglewood Ranch, 4000 N. Kill, Greene County, N. Y. Lexington 2621.

5 SPRING LAMBS—Shetland pure & saddle horse. Phone CH-6-6295.

PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES—AKC reg., well marked. From good hunting stock. CH-6-6073.

BEAGLE PUPS \$15 each, 121 Pearl St.

BEAUTIFULLY marked fox terrier pups, 5 weeks old, very reasonable. Call ALPINE-8-3881.

BOXER PUPS—Outstanding AKC reg., pure bred, Stone Ridge, H. Van Ert, OV-7-2482.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS—little beauties by imported sire, wormed and vaccinated, pedigree included. CH-6-6346.

KITTEN—part Angora for adoption to good home. OV-8-7086.

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies—10 weeks old. Ever seen one? "Min Schnauz" Ever own one? Then you'll agree they're the best all around dog for you (male or female). Farm bred—AKC reg.—phone FE-8-2932.

PUPPIES—Shetland Sheep Dogs (miniature), Collie, AKC Champion, Bred Wormed & Inoculated. Sable & white. Only 3 left. Call after 6 p. m. OR-9-6921.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A WELL ROTTED cow manure, 75c per bag, delivered. Pfeiffer, DU-2-4293.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Valey, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLOBE 2-3680 or 2-1133.

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY. FARMERS LIVE POULTRY.

PHONE NEWBURGH 4640.

USED MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE. Brand new, never been used. Shovel-Way Model 85-10, 10 ft. shovel, slightly damaged in accident. Buck only, for truck mounting. Shovel front, back hoe & crane attachments on hand & available. Price \$1,500.00. N. Y. Thurston, Sept. 3, 1959 at 2:00 p. m. Must go to highest bidder. Valued bids will be accepted. JOHN R. TINKLEPAUGH, INC., Livingston, Columbia County, New York. Tel. Germantown 266.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

56 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74

Laid up for 2 yrs. like new. FE-8-7083.

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign and Imported Cars

FIAT

Sales & Service

DEWITT

250 CLINTON AVE. FE-1-2511

RENAULT—PEUGEOT

Sales and Service

PEPPER'S GARAGE

Woodstock, N. Y. OR-9-2111

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

New Cars

Smashes All Records

TEST DRIVE IT TODAY

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, INC.

112-118 N. Front St. FE-1-5080

331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-7232

Used Cars For Sale

Actually Buying No Gimmicks
WILL BUY USED CARS
Kingston Auto Sales
336 E. Chester St. FE-8-9667

ALL PRICES CUT!

WE MUST MOVE OUT OUR OVERSTOCK OF

Fine Used Cars

CHECK

Our Low Low Prices

• LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

• UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

• WE DO NOT CHARGE EXTRA FOR OUR GUARANTEE

1958 CHEVROLET 8 CYL. 4 DOOR STATION WAGON. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, R&H, A PRIZE ONLY. \$1950

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, R&H, A VERY NICE CAR. SALE PRICE. \$175

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A RIVER VIEW

7 ROOM HOUSE
10 ACRES
OVERLOOKING HUDSON RIVER—
magnificent river view, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, oil heat, large barn, offered
for \$22,000.

WILLIAM ENGEL
70 Main St. FE-1-6265
A TERRIFIC BUY—5 rm. house, 3
bedrooms, corner lot, 100x125,
year old pool accommodations, 2
yrs. old, just painted inside & out.
Forced air heat, registers in every
room, stove & automatic washer.
House economical to operate. FHA
terms available. Must see. High
Falls Park, OV-7-1110.

COLONIAL

With "Gone with the Wind" charm,
situated on a superbly landscaped 1/2
acre, the residential area.
From the moment that you enter
this W-I-D-E central hall, you'll
be impressed. Four good sized bed-
rooms and a 3 car garage give you
all the SPACE you want for gracious
living. Owner, anxious for fast sale,
wants ANY REASONABLE OFFER!
For full details, see

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711
Harold W. O'Connor

Attention Veterans

Here's one eligible for 100% GI loan.
Full price only 12,500. If you are
looking for a real good Kingston
home in a nice neighborhood with all
rooms on one floor, with a modern
kitchen & bath, oil heat, extremely
clean condition, oak floors, alum.
windows and a lovely big yard with
outdoor barbecue and plenty of priv-
acy, don't miss calling on me. We
have a dandy lot worth the money
and payments of \$75 mo. buys it.

KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair FE-8-5935, nites FE-8-2588

AUTHENTIC
STONE COLONIAL

Revolutionary vintage, recently re-
stated and modernized with 3 baths,
oil heat, new roof, etc. Features
open fireplace, beamed ceilings, 2-car
garage, and two tree-shaded acres.
Luxury. Turnkey. \$16,900. Call
city. VA approved at \$16,900. All
reasonable offers considered.

C. Edward O'Connor

241 Wall St. FE-8-7100, eve. FE-1-5234

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Ranch style in Mt. Marion. Low
down payment to responsible party.
No closing costs.

MORRIS & CITROEN

277 Fair FE-1-5454

3 BEDROOM RANCH—on Russell

BRICK. Hurley, many extras. Price
reduced. FE-8-3579

3 Bdrm. Ranch, fireplace, din.

rm., play rm., laundry, up'n, down
bath. FE-8-4555 OV-7-9936

3 BEDROOMS and bath, oil heat, full

and full dining rm., down, full cel-
lar, h.w. heat, 2 car garage, 1 1/2
acres, low taxes, \$12,000.

R. KOZENOFFER FE-8-2154

3 Bedroom Ranch

Geo. Wash. School District—modern
bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, oil
heat, garage, asking \$13,500. Inspect.
Make offer.

WILLIAM ENGEL
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

4 BEDROOM RANCH—large 100

acres, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft.
sale, 19 in. Planklin Rd. Dr. Mt. Marion.
Call 6-6882

4 BEDROOM HOME—fireplace,

Refrigerator, location near College patio,
beautiful, shade trees, \$18,900.
Alpine 6-8362

"Before You Build or Buy
Try. Then Buy From"
KINGSTON BLDG. & SALES CORP.
PHONE FE-8-1860

BE WISE

Compare the value of this home to
others you've seen and you'll easily
realize the tremendous bargain of
this \$15,900 home offering brick
veneer construction, attached garage,
full basement, hot water baseboard
heat, birch kitchen cabinets with
appliances, and a full bath. This
home is what you need in a desir-
able location at the price you want
to pay. Call us and see if we can
help you.

KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair FE-8-5935, nites FE-8-2588

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW—3

bedrooms, oil, garage, \$13,500.
HOUSE—2 car garage, \$8,800. Hazel
M. DePaula, Rep. Sherwood Davis.
Phone FE-1-7339.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, mid water,

quiet, country like, 150 W. O'Reilly
St.

BUY RIGHT

Priced at \$12,300 with fireplace, full
basement, hot water heat, oak floors,
tile bath and cabinet kitchen, we offer
an attractive brick veneer bungalow
home. That's right, we're bricks and
it has aluminum down, a big yard,
nice lawn and garage. To add more
value, the owner is including the desir-
able and ref. It's your chance to buy
right, so call now. Veterans need no
down payment and non veterans only
\$500.

KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair FE-8-5935, nites FE-8-2588

CATSKILL, MT. Summer or year

round home, partially furnished,
1/2 acre, near-by skiing, fishing &
hunting. Sacrifice, \$3,400. Roy
Sears, Ph. Margaret 1572

CITY LIMITS

6 room cottage, sun porch, automatic
heat, hardwood floors, good condition,
2 car garage, shade trees, attrac-
tive spacious home for \$11,000. Im-
mediate possession.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
DIAL FE-8-1996

CRAFT-CAUNITZ

Sales Agents for
Maverick Park

42 Main St. FE-8-1008

DON'T CHEAT

YOURSELF!

If you think you've seen everything
and haven't discussed our 500 list-
ings over 300 photos to inspect),
then you're missing out. Do your
house hunting scientifically.
Just dial.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711
Harold W. O'Connor

Estate Settlement

Widow offers this property at
Glennville Park, known as Germano's
Store. Consists of new bungalow, 4
rooms & bath, plus home of 4 rooms
& bath, with 2 car garage. Good
EXTRA INCOME property for
retirees or small family. Price \$13,000.
Furnishings, \$1,500.

ADELE ROYAL FE-8-4900

2 FAMILY HOUSE

G. Approved, \$1,500
Dial FE-1-8388

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Jervis

and vicinity. Henry O. Neher,
FE-1-5336.

RANCH HOUSE—3 bedrooms, living

room, kitchen, dining area, pantry,
bath & playroom all on one floor.
Full basement & garage. Exposed
Ave. Ulster Park. FE-8-9628

REAL ESTATE SERVICE—

Y.A. Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
KINGSTON AREA REALTY
HELEN L. TROWBRIDGE, Realtor
266 Main St. Phone FE-8-1010
DOROTHY COOPER, Salesman
FE-8-8032

DICK DREW, Salesman—OV-7-2186

4 ROOM BUNGALOW—All improve-

ment, 2 car garage, low taxes, will
take mobile home as part trade.
Call OL-8-9212

6 ROOM HOUSE—near 34 school,
Phone FE-8-7034 after 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Estate-Like Setting

beautifully located in West Hurley
area but with a reasonable price tag.
3 bedroom home, on tree shaded acre
in absolutely spotless condition. Of-
fered for only \$12,500. This is really
a bargain and won't be unsold long.
Act now, if interested. No cash for
veterans.

KROM & CANAVAN
233 Fair FE-8-5935 nite FE-8-2588

GOTTA GO

Ready to move now, so must sell
fast. You can't heat this buy. 2 large
bedrooms, den, big light kitchen and
dining area, paneled living room,
oil heat, excel. water supply. 2-car
garage with big shop. Approx. 2 acres
attractive property 8 mi. from Kingston
in W. Hurley. Low taxes, \$13,700.
FE-1-2729 or FE-1-2709.

HALCYON PARK—3 bedroom split

level, finished playroom, separate
bath, full cellar, built in oven &
range, alum. storms & screens.
FE-8-1028

HIGH FALLS PARK

Route 213 High Falls
(Town of Rosendale)

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch homes

\$125 IS ALL YOU NEED
No Closing Costs

Monthly Carrying Charges from \$78
Includes Everything

Can be seen Saturday—Sunday
Noon till 6

(Take Route 22 to Rosendale or
Route 209 to Stone Ridge—Then
Route 213 to High Falls)

OR
Call us for Appointment

ULSTER HOMES INC.
The Blue Building on Route 375

Woodstock ORIOLE 9-6955

HIGHLAND AVE.

A 4 bedroom home at low price—
\$42,750. This is real value. In-
spect and make offer.

CRAFT-CAUNITZ
42 Main St. REALTORS FE-8-1008

HOUSE—furnished apt., about 1/2

acre of land in Liberty, (about 11
mi. from Monticello Race track).
Must sell because of owner's ill-
health. Price \$10,000 includes all
furniture, R. Van Kuren, Buckley
St. Liberty.

HURLEY

CAPE COD—4 bedrooms, large mod-
ern kitchen, picture window, living
room, bar and finished playroom,
placid grove & view. Price \$16,500.
Good Value.

ADELE ROYAL FE-8-4900

HURLEY

Hillside location, 2 acres, 3 bedroom
bath, up bath, large living room,
stone fireplace, 2 car garage with 2
rooms above. Full basement, hot wa-
ter oil heat. Plenty of play area for
kiddies.

Asking \$21,000

CRAFT-CAUNITZ
42 Main St. REALTORS FE-8-1008

HURLEY RIDGE

Off Route 375
Between
Kingston and Woodstock

The Exceedingly Beautiful
Residential Park

Large Wooded Lots
Magnificent Views
Level lots, 1/2 to 1 acre, \$4,912.

Little Cash Required
Every Home Different

Prices
\$13,500 to \$16,500
In East Section

\$17,000 to \$26,500
In West Section

Drive Out for Home on Lot Now
For Summer Delivery

ULSTER HOMES INC.
The Blue Building on Route 375
Woodstock ORIOLE 9-6955

INCOME PROPERTY—6 apts. com-
plete local location, fully guaran-
teed, call FE-8-9685

LARGE LOT—cozy cottage, improve-

ments, Lincoln Pl. Reasonable.
Terms if desired. Call FE-8-4912

LEAVING STATE—3 bedroom home

near high school and hospital. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. FE-1-5413.

1 1/2 MILES FROM IBM

74 FT. RANCH BRICK VENEER—
2 car garage, fully landscaped, 3 bed-
rooms, den with fireplace, jalousie
screened in porch, cast from water
heat, 3 blocks away from school.
\$25,500. FE-1-6051.

MT. MARION PARK—3 bedroom
ranch, FHA approved, no closing
costs. Call CH-8-8055

MUST SACRIFICE, \$21,650. Moving
out of town. Immediate occupancy.
Blue Mt. Park, Sagamore 20 min.
from IBM, 7 room ranch, bluestone
patio, red brick fireplace, TV an-
tenna, complete storm windows,
heated 80x40, blacktop driveway,
100x200 lot. Dial CH-6-4316

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH—In Port
Jervis, 2 car garage, fully landscaped,
3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, jalousie
screened in porch, cast from water
heat, 3 blocks away from school.
\$25,500. FE-1-6051.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH—In Port
Jervis, 2 car garage, fully landscaped,
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heat, 3 blocks away from school.
\$25,500. FE-1-6051.

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NEW 3

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1959
Sun rises at 5:19 a. m.; sun sets at 6:32 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 73 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY

Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and humid this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, chance of showers developing again late Wednesday, high this afternoon and Wednesday mostly in 80s, lowest tonight in 60s. Winds variable mostly southerly under 15.

South-Central New York — Considerable cloudiness and continued humid this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, chance of showers developing again late Wednesday, high this afternoon and Wednesday mostly in 80s, lowest tonight in 60s. Winds variable mostly southerly under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Fair with drier and slightly cooler air today and tonight, high temperature about 80. Low tonight 60-65. Clouding up and warm Wednesday followed by showers or thundershowers, high temperature about 80. Light variable winds mostly easterly under 15 today becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 Wednesday.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, high today and Wednesday upper 70s to middle 80s, a little cooler tonight, low 55-62. Winds variable and generally under 15.

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Hagerty, A Hit at Home, Gets the Miseries in London

Temperature Picture For September Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for September calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the western half of the nation and also over the Middle and North Atlantic States.

Greatest departures from normal are expected over the Northern Plains and the Far Southwest, the bureau added Monday. Near normal temperatures are anticipated for the remaining area except for below normal in the Middle Mississippi Valley.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the eastern third of the nation but be deficient over the western half. In the remaining areas normal rainfall is indicated, the bureau said.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	72	19
Albuquerque, clear	93	61	
Anchorage, rain	51	42	89
Atlanta, cloudy	84	71	
Bismarck, cloudy	76	55	07
Boston, cloudy	86	68	
Buffalo, cloudy	86	74	04
Chicago, cloudy	79	63	
Cleveland, cloudy	79	67	
Denver, clear	89	60	
Des Moines, cloudy	77	65	20
Detroit, cloudy	79	63	
Fort Worth, clear	89	74	
Helena, cloudy	67	42	01
Honolulu, clear	85	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	87	68	
Kansas City, cloudy	87	70	52
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	64	
Louisville, cloudy	90	71	65
Memphis, cloudy	91	73	
Miami, cloudy	87	77	15
Milwaukee, cloudy	73	64	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	81	62	
New Orleans, clear	93	77	
New York, cloudy	79	72	43
Oklahoma City, clear	87	66	
Omaha, cloudy	79	63	
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	73	86
Phoenix, clear	105	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	86	65	
Portland, Me., rain	75	65	17
Portland, Ore., cloudy	71	54	06
Rapid City, clear	90	52	
Richmond, cloudy	88	74	134
St. Louis, rain	87	70	52
Salt Lake City, clear	85	50	
San Francisco, clear	76	56	
Seattle, cloudy	62	53	
Tampa, rain	87	73	33
Washington, cloudy	80	75	33
M—Missing.			

U. S. Ambassador Tries Vainly to See Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal has been trying vainly to see Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba for almost three months.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, reported this Monday.

The subject came up after White discussed a report by the Chicago Tribune Press Service that relations between the United States and Cuba were at a dead end.

"I wouldn't go so far as saying they are at a dead end," White said.

Bonsal continues to talk frequently with Dr. Raul Roa, Cuban foreign minister, and "there are the other usual contacts between embassy officials," White said.

Podiatry Officers

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Podiatry Assn. announced today that Dr. Douglas Marr of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was elected president-elect of the group. He will take office a year from now.

Dr. Marvin W. Shapiro of Toledo, Ohio, is president for the coming year.

Others elected included: Dr. Benjamin Mullens, Binghamton, N. Y., second vice president.

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — That self-confidence and sweet air of nothingness which James C. Hagerty can exude upon occasion falls flat on his face overseas. He is a hit at home but London gives him the miseries.

This lively, 50-year old grandfather, President Eisenhower's press secretary, is one of the best any president ever had, at least from a president's viewpoint.

He has done so well since 1953 that two years ago he got applauded from opposite directions. The Binghamton (N.Y.) Press suggested he be named the Republican candidate for governor of New York.

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Democratic boss, said Hagerty had done such a good propaganda job for the administration that he should be given a job "propagandizing the rest of the world."

He gets along all right with American newsmen who remember the superb job of information he did on Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955. The American press treats him gently.

Gets Horse Laugh

But he clicks like a rusty lock in London. Two years ago the papers there gave him a big horse laugh when columnist Art Buchwald of the New York Herald Tribune stuck a needle in him and Hagerty jumped.

Buchwald thought Hagerty's news conferences during NATO talks were packed with nothingness. He wrote an imaginary spoof on the Hagerty school of questions and answers. This outraged Hagerty.

He called a special news conference, indignantly denounced the imaginary conference as "unadulterated rot." The London Daily Express called it an "incredible scene."

Buchwald had the last word, which ex-newspaperman Hagerty might have expected. Buchwald wrote another piece, explaining the rot he wrote might be "adulterated" but was never "unadulterated."

Last month, for a quick look-see around before Eisenhower flew over for talks with American allies, Hagerty and a squad of Secret Service men, whose job is guarding the President, went to London.

He lived gorgeously in headlines. One British paper reported what he ate, where he went, what he did, minute by minute. In an eight-column, banner Sunday Dispatch said "Hagerty looks us over."

Then last week Hagerty returned to London, this time with Eisenhower, and this time, but only temporarily, got more subtle treatment, on the sly side.

The London Observer said Hagerty is "today a great officer of state" and "the most powerful press officer in history." It said if Hagerty had been a Briton he would have earned a peerage and would now be Lord Hagerty.

Then came the harpoon. The paper said: "He has brought the cultivation of the relationship between the President and the mass media to a fine Machiavellian art. Whether such an art is wholly desirable is quite another question." Things got worse for Hagerty.

At a Sunday news conference reporters wanted to know what Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan talked about. A big cloud of nothingness must have invaded the room.

Hagerty and his British counterpart, Foreign Office spokesman Peter Hope, disclosed what Eisenhower and Macmillan had to eat, but not what they said.

After a while, the Daily Sketch said, British newsmen were so "disgusted and bewildered" that they protested against the "airy-fairy" information from Hagerty and Hope.

The Hagertorium

Newsmen began calling the scene of the conference the Hagertorium. To make matters worse for Hagerty, Eisenhower, who held a news conference after talking to West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, refused to hold one in London.

Reporters hoped that Monday night's informal TV talk by Eisenhower and Macmillan might give them some insights. But the two men talked generalities.

Such information as did come out on the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks was attributed to "informed sources" and "diplomats." Why this couldn't have been handled in an open way is one of the mysteries of foreign affairs.

Bullet Surprise As Eye Trouble, Man Blames Fall

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Stanley Wickham told State Police he thought it was a fall that had injured his eye.

When surgeons removed a bullet from the eye 19 days after the fall, no one, he said, was more astonished than he.

Wickham, a 55-year-old laborer from nearby Middlefield Center, came to Mary Bassett Hospital here Monday and complained of an annoying swelling in the eye.

Doctors opened the swelling and removed a .38 caliber revolver bullet.

It was embedded in the eyelid, below the brow.

Wickham said that, on the night of Aug. 12, he had stepped outside his house, in a rural area, fell, got up and went in to bed. Next day, his eye bothered him. He told police he had not heard a shot.

The hospital said no permanent damage had been done to the eye. Police said they had no clue to the source of the bullet.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is half in North Carolina, half in Tennessee.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

DULCIMA WAS A BOOK-KEEPER, BUT COULDN'T GET A JOB AT IT....

THERE JUST ISN'T A BOOK-KEEPING JOB OPEN!

SO SHE TOOK A COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE...

THUS EQUIPPED, SHE SOUGHT A POSITION...

NO--WE DON'T NEED ANY BEAUTICIANS--BUT WE DO NEED A BOOKKEEPER...

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Modena

Modena - The Wesleyan Service Guild will resume activities at the conclusion of the summer season, with a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emmett Hyatt, Clintondale.

Mrs. Eleanor Winters, the newly elected president will conduct the business meeting and lead devotions.

Miss Christine Mathieson of this place, is expected home this week from a trip to Canada, as a member of the Ulster County Senior Girl Scout alternate patrol.

The trip included a night spent at the Schenectady Girl Scout Camp, Hidden Lake, Luzerne, a visit to Fort Ticonderoga, and a night at Lake Placid, all in the Adirondack mountains; three nights in Canada, at Gîteau Park and Ottawa; sightseeing on the Thousand Islands, and a night at Cayuga Lake, before returning home.

Eldred Smith was appointed on the county map, manual aid and fire hazard committee of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, at a meeting held recently in Shandaken.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m. at the Highland Hose Company, Highland.

Local members of the Plat-tekill Lions Club will attend a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, at the Ogdensburg House east of Clintondale, at 8 p. m.

Miss Amelia Dowd, formerly of Highland, and more recently a resident of Hyde Park, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

Miss Dowd served as Public Health Nurse in this area, over a period of years, prior to becoming supervising nurse with the Dutchess County Health Department.

Miss Dowd received a BS degree from New York University, and in June of this year received her MA in curriculum teaching from Columbia University in New York. She and her mother will reside in California.

Mrs. Eugene Coy and Mrs. Robert Coy of the Ardonia section are among members of the women's committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau who have been actively engaged in various projects for the betterment of the country and focalizing attention on Ulster County produce during the past weeks.

Of interest to local people, in relation to historical facts and features, is the notice of the fourth annual open house day at Warwick on Saturday, Sept. 5, sponsored by the Historical Society of Warwick Town. Many places are listed as being opened to the public, houses built in the early 1800s, and examples of gracious living in this town, a part of the Wawayanda Patent given by Queen Anne in 1703.

Miss Hyla Hasbrouck, a granddaughter of Col. Josiah Hasbrouck, whose Memorial Mansion is located a short distance from Modena on Route 32, resides in the community of Warwick.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Historical Societies of the Walden and Wallkill Valley sections to attend a workshop conference on Colonial New York, to be held at the State Teachers College in New Paltz, today, Wednesday and Thursday. The convention is held under the auspices of the New York State Historical Association, and is open to all persons interested in colonial history, not limited to members of associations. Refreshments will be served at the Col. Josiah Hasbrouck Memorial House, north of Modena on Route 32, from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Mishap Fatal to Man, Woman Badly Hurt

OWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—A man was killed and the woman dancer he was driving to a road-show engagement in Corning was injured seriously Monday when their automobile and another car collided head-on.

Killed was Robert Whitting, 24, property man for a summer theater in Binghamton.

His companion, Miss Reade Johnson of New York City, was in Ideal Hospital, Endicott, in serious condition.

She was a member of a road company of "Bells Are Ringing." Police said Whitting had driven to New York to pick her up and was taking her to Corning when the accident occurred on Route 17 near here.

Two persons in the other vehicle were also injured, but less seriously. They are Louis R. Hunter, 34, of Johnson City, and William Moyer, 33, of Owego.

Hunter was hospitalized. Moyer was discharged after treatment.

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Patti Lynn Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor of 21 Birchwood Drive, South, was one year old on Aug. 19, and a party was given in her honor the previous Sunday, with approximately 15 guests present.

Among her guests was her maternal uncle, Lawrence Hannigan of Highland, who has been spending the summer months with his sister and family.

The Andersons of Garden Circle have returned from their short vacation to Niagara Falls, Ontario, where they were the guests of Mrs. Musielak, a former school friend of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weston of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard France at their home on Simmons Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barca of 9-W Barclay Heights, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on Monday with dinner at the Flamingo. Included in the party were two of their three daughters, Maureen and Paula, and Mrs. Barca's mother, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, of Brooklyn, who is visiting here now. Their other daughter is Janet, wife of Joseph Veltrie, who lives with their baby daughter Janice in Barclay Gardens. Mrs. Veltrie will be celebrating her birthday this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Remsburg of Peach Lane are entertaining their sister, Miss Margaret Remsburg of Long Island for a few days this week.

Kenneth McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McManus of Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park, celebrated his 12th birthday Sunday. His maternal aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Torok of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of the family for the occasion.

Gardiner

Reformed Church Notes
GARDINER—Beginning Sunday the worship service at the Gardiner Reformed Church will be at 11 a. m. Sunday school will open after a month's vacation at 9:45 a. m. There will be no choir rehearsal this week.

A meeting of Sunday school teachers and officers will be held Friday 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franks.

Flowers in the church last Sunday were in memory of Richard Stamatedes.

Village Notes

M. and Mrs. John Bernard of Binghamton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle of West Islip, L. I., were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter Evelyn of Katonah were callers at the home of Miss Edna Dugan last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Cincotta of Brooklyn is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangano.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Washingtonville were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Wood and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland were Sunday guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John DeToro of New Windsor.

William Rowe and grandson Donald Rowe and Mrs. Lila Brown of Montgomery were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella Woolsey.

Postpone Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The Flight Engineers International Assn. has postponed a threatened strike against Pan American World Airways for at least 24 hours.

The union had threatened to strike Monday if the airline continued to train third pilots to do the work of flight engineers aboard jet airliners.

The union postponed the strike after the airline agreed to discontinue the training.

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New Paltz

Town Notes
NEW PALTZ—Mrs. Joy Dawson and son Lawrence have moved to Mahopac where Mrs. Dawson will teach at the kindergarten level. She has taught kindergarten and nursery school at the campus school for the past seven years.

Lawrence will enter Trinity College, Connecticut, as a freshman next month.

Mrs. Nellie Fitzmaurice whom they have lived with here will reside with them at their new address, Stony Hill Farm, Mahopac.

Among those attending the Potsdam Seaway Conference held recently at Potsdam State University Teachers College there were Miss Florence Wicks, assistant professor at the campus school of the college here; Leslie S. Oakley, associate professor of the campus school and Dr. Morris Sica, assistant professor of education at the local college.

Smiley Brothers announce that there will be no more mountain climbing without a permit.

"And Judas Iscariot" was the Rev. Gerret Wulschlegler's sermon Sunday. The summer series will conclude Sunday with "Thomas, the Honest Skeptic."

Both the women's and men's bowling leagues have been holding meetings in preparation for the fall bowling season.

Mrs. Robert DuBois attended the bridal shower held at the home of Miss Helen Wilde at Montgomery in honor of Miss Mary Lou DuBois.

Fred DuBois attended a combined stockholder's meeting of the three Farm Credit Banks of Springfield at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst recently.

Alex Rooney spent his vacation at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DePuy have returned home from a fishing trip to Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., where they got record catches on four consecutive trips on the Dolly N.

Captain Mel Noe, skipper of the Dolly N, claimed the catch to be the largest taken in those waters in some time.

Mrs. DePuy caught flatfish weighing eight and a half pounds and 11 and three-quarters pounds. Mr. DePuy's catches were six and three-quarters and seven and a half pounds.

2 Cars Damaged

Two cars were involved in a collision at Main and Pearl Streets on Tuesday. Police said the cars were operated by 21-year-old Robert D. Boland, New Paltz Road, Highland, and Reynolds B. Carr, 56, of 44 Lounsbury Place, Kingston.

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